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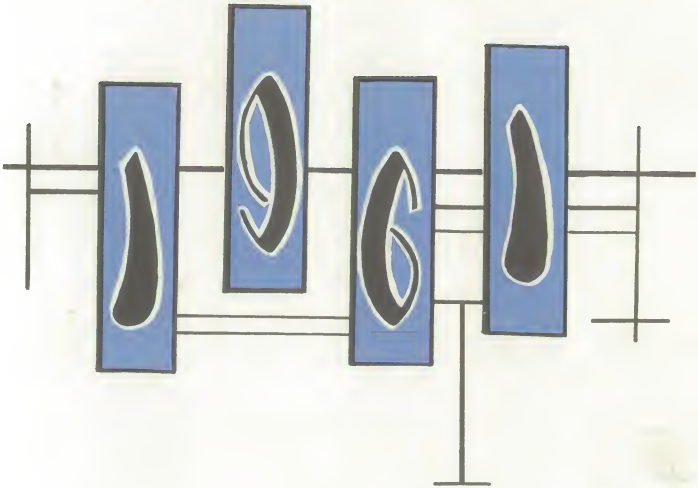

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Highland High School

Highland, Indiana

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Ever New

Ever Modern

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As Highland high approached the end of its third year, the already modern school began to take on a new look. Schools, like most organizations in America, were busy improving and modernizing themselves; Highland was no exception.

In March of 1960, the first addition, a modern and attractive 13 room wing, was begun. Students and teachers alike patiently continued their work amid crowded conditions and the noise of construction. Soon every-one discovered that the loads of steel and piles of wood cluttering the lawn and sidewalk just outside were taking the form of a new court, halls, and classrooms.

Now there was more room to grow intellectually and morally. The modern building housed up-to-date facilities which aided the faculty in molding the leaders of the future. Education became a pleasant experience for all concerned.

When school began last fall, HHS welcomed seven new teachers and a nurse to the excellently trained staff. It also added approximately 300 new students to the previously crowded halls and courses were added to the curriculum to challenge the minds of gifted or talented students.

Another topic in HHS football history was the initiation of its own football field, with the first Trojan win of the varsity season. This year it also had its first real homecoming with alumni returning from colleges and universities for the event.

At the home football games and in parades the band marched with more pep and precision as it proudly displayed the blue and gold of the new band uniforms. Another musical group the choir, worked diligently to earn enough money to purchase its first robes.

One of the new clubs formed this year was the Key club, a service organization for sophomore, junior, and senior boys. One of its major objectives was to serve the school and community with the assistance of the Kiwanis club.

Improvements were announced to the student body through the school paper, which came out bigger and better and was published through the efforts of many students.

Highland high received high scholastic honor when it was accepted into the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges and accredited as it first became a four year high school. Membership was granted on the basis of an excellent academic record and high standards in dress, behavior, and attitude which it endeavored to maintain.

Highland High is truly ever new. . .ever modern.

Our Highland High

NEW

Tediously striving towards success, Buddy Starcevich and Gary Crum concentrate on the minute details of their chemistry experiment.

Terry Loane and Jo Anne Golec return from an extensive tour of the incomplete addition.

Bill Vander Haar passes a personal inspection as he initiates his new band uniform before making his public debut.

Highland High School symbolizes all that is new and modern from architecture to student activities.

Obvious additions this year included new office aids, such as a coin separator and counter, physics equipment and the addition of an elective science - advanced biology.

Enthusiastic school spirit increased as the boys acquired new football jerseys and the new scoreboard was finally installed at our own football field - a long dreamed about addition.

Construction of the new wing will not soon be forgotten, especially by those students who had to share lockers in the crowded halls while it was being completed. The addition provided badly needed classroom area for the increasing enrollment.

Colorful new band uniforms gave added prestige at homecoming, the centennial parade and many concerts and football games. Two long years of soliciting were spent in reaching this goal - that the band would be as pleasing to look at as it is to listen to. The musical program was also enhanced by the formation of two new select choral groups, the Triple Trio and the Madrigals.

Many improvements loom obviously in our daily lives ar HHS, but other additions are not so distinct. New students, teachers and clubs were less noticable than, for example, the new wing. The instructors at Highland have always been the best available, as is proven by the number of alumni who are successfully attending college, and this year's staff additions were no exception.

Estrablished clubs and organizations, even classes, injected spice into school life with new faces, and most important all new sponsors and officers. Highland's new Key Club, similar to a junior partner to the Highland Kiwanis club, was a rich, inciting influence. Composed of the "leaders of tomorrow," it offered a helping hand in many activities and projects such as aiding in preparations for College Night.

MODERN

New math equipment helps Mr. Clark explain the solution of a problem for Jerry Deleget.

Yesterday's dream is progressively becoming today's reality. The beautifully modern building the students approached each morning beckoned them to move into the future. Upon entering the spacious corridors, they found a sense of growing room and yet security as they moved about this architect's sketch in reality.

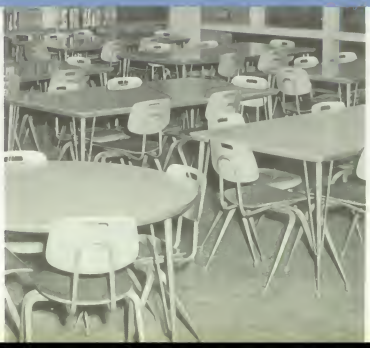
The ultra-modern architecture of the library illustrates the technique of the overall use of high ceilings, spacious windows, and interestingly modern interior decoration of the entire building. The attitudes of instructors, as well as the students, were lifted into this modern atmosphere which eased the task of education.

Whether it was the creative forming of modern art or the developmental functions of mathematics, the instructor and the student found the future becoming ever present through modern facilities.

This theme of modern simplicity is followed throughout the architecture and the facilities of Highland's ever-expanding high school. The future holds as many realities as have been realized by the administration, faculty, and students of today.

This is yesterday's future -- today -- and 'modern' is the by-line of all creations.

Phil Gordon and Gene Crucean tackle the maze of string composition.



Pride in good sportsmanship brought us respect and prestige. At the 1960 East Chicago sectionals Buddy Starcevich, Peggy Goolik, and Jerry Mussatt played major roles in capturing the sportsmanship trophy for Highland high.

Mr. Robert Day, assistant principal, directs Highland Motor Sales' representative as he removes a car without a parking permit.

The stamp of approval is given to the students attending Highland's dances.

Highland is proud of the high ideals it has established and maintained in its short life. Precedents have been set, geared to our elevated standards.

The more promising students at Highland High enjoyed several advanced classes this year. Selected freshman were permitted to take biology and geometry, sophomore subjects and several sophomore students took advanced algebra, a junior subject. Senior math was on the schedule of a few superior juniors. A number of seniors enjoyed new laboratory equipment while taking advanced biology, which was added to the curriculum in the fall.

But high school life is not all work and no play. A soc-hop after a football or basketball game was a long awaited event which was attended by the majority of the students. All the past week's disappointments and failures were forgotten in the music and fun of the crowd at the dance.

As an acknowledgement of the fine sportsmanship displayed by students and athletes at the 1960 sectionals, Highland High received the treasured sportsmanship trophy. This trophy, located in the front showcase, served as an incentive for even better sportsmanship in all succeeding sports events.

A student's car being towed away was a scene witnessed by many amazed eyes. A new rule was enforced this year: cars without a parking permit in the school parking lot were promptly removed. Students wanting to drive to school had to see Mr. Robert E. Day, vice-principal, and give a good reason why a permit was needed before one could be obtained.

Advanced classes and the strict code of dress demonstrate why the Trojans have become the fine people they are.

The objectives which we reached in the past have set the precedent for those who will follow in the future.

PRECEDENT

Jim Barenie and Sandy McCormack find lab work essential in advanced biology.

Traditionally class rings are sported proudly by juniors, seniors, and alumni.

TRADITIONS

Throughout the year--from the time school convened to the spring when Commencement exercises will be held Highland high school had a full schedule of activities to maintain its traditions.

Students looked forward to proudly wearing a Highland class ring with the Trojan crest which, symbolized attendance at a leading Indiana High school-a high school which offers a well-rounded social and recreational life so necessary to balance the academic program.

Homecoming highlighted the football season, and weeks before the event students were busy decorating floats and trying to make theirs good enough to earn the first place trophy. In addition to the parade, homecoming festivities included a bonfire, football game at which the homecoming queen was crowned, and a dance for alumni and students.

Whatever the individual social taste, one always found something to satisfy it at Highland high. Suppers and soc hops were given before and after many of the athletic events. "Almost Paradise," the 1960 junior-senior prom, was climaxed by the crowning of the king and queen.

The four years spent in high school were short years; at least seniors will feel that way when Commencement day rolls around. It will seem that just a little while before they were standing in line at the bookstore window checking the list of required freshmen purchases and wondering if they would ever make it through the next four years.

All the evenings of study and preparation for classes will suddenly become meaningful as they put on our caps and gowns and join classmates at Commencement. They'll bid adieu to friends and look to the future which Highland opened for them.

The will to win was ignited at the Homecoming bonfire by a tremendous backing of Trojan fans the night before the big game.

"The Final Hour, A Beginning." Jerry Woodfill, valedictorian, introduced his classmates to a new beginning at the 1960 Commencement.

Al Bullock and Barbara Bell reign as 1960 Prom king and queen.

ACADEMIC

Students Combine Courses to Earn 32 Credits

Sheltered by protective clothing, Don Mickles performs a welding job to be used on one of his many projects in metal shop.

Needed for Graduation

Studies at HHS always look to the future. Students preparing for a good job and those planning to attend college found their future adequately planned through the facilities at Highland.

Instructors and students concerned with a commercial course found the future ever present in opportunity and the modern equipment at their disposal.

Business courses included academic solids as well as clerical classes designed to give the student actual contact with machines and situations encountered in the business world. Adding machines and electric typewriters aided the teachers in explaining clerical techniques.

Manual shop classes combined with a schedule of good solid courses provided a well-rounded educational experience for boys at all grade levels. By sharing tools and machines, the boys learned cooperation with and consideration of the other person--two characteristics important in becoming good citizens.

The mathematics department also played an important part in preparing college-bound students for institutions of higher learning. Besides the standard courses seniors enrolled in advanced mathematics courses consisting of the study of trigonometry, logarithms, oblique triangles, college algebra, and some analytical geometry.

Myrna Paterson finds a wealth of practical experience in clerical practice.

Roger Moore answers an ofen-repeated question, "How does that 'thing' work?" for Jim Larrabee.

"Gee! Was it one or two-thirds of a cup?" wonders Donna Hamilton.

Courses Offering 23 Study Units Each

Vickie Glick and Linda Doll try their skill at transforming limp dry goods into popular, modern fashions.

Denny Dugan helps Betty Eriks locate the parts of the human body.

Allan Bullock begins to realize his dream of becoming an architect.

Offer Us Challenges

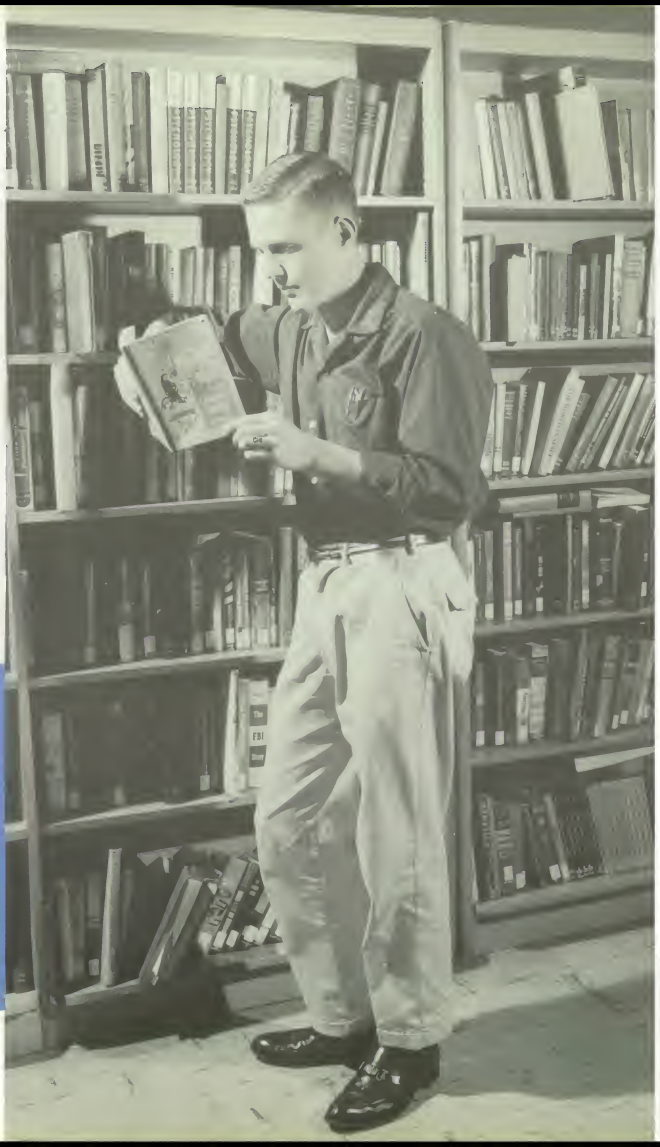
The academic importance of high school is taken seriously by both teachers and students. This is an essential attitude for the educational systems of today are molding the minds of the citizens of tomorrow.

Two of the most modern rooms contain the cooking and sewing units for the home economics classes. Cooking is an age-old art which Highland has modernized by teaching girls how to use appliances found in the modern home. The girls used acquired knowledge of the past to reproduce the styles of today's fashion-conscious world. Use of recently developed, time-saving devices was taught and applied daily. The most modern of facilities from garbage disposals to burton-holers plus the qualified teachers made home economics courses a must in forming the homemaker and wife of tomorrow.

Science laboratories equipped with the best apparatus for observations and experiments aid students in precise experiments. Science is an ever changing field of study, and the students at HHS were kept well-informed on the newest developments in all phases of the scientific world. Five courses of science were offered to high schoolers this year: two, biology and health & safety were state required subjects, while chemistry, physics, and advanced biology were electives.

Mechanical drawing was a part of the curricula aimed at the future. In these classes, one found boys busy mastering the fundamentals of architecture. Experience in working with drawing instruments was abundant and the best artistic imaginations were given a good workout.

Schools are the building blocks of our nation's future and because of this HHS believes in advancement. The administration is primarily interested in instructing the students in the modern concepts of philosophy, engineering and liberal arts. Thus, one can understand why the academic life at Highland is constantly expanding and growing in depth. The teachers and subjects are full of resources which are being exploited to their zenith.



High-ranking senior Bob Palmer finds supplementary material for his English literature course in the high school library.

Highland High School has opened the doors of learning for 1248 students and alumni.

Studying consumed countless hours of high school life, but we found time to include the necessary social life, and studies gave us the well-rounded personalities needed in the young men and women of America today.

Valedictorian and salutatorian distinction was obtained by persistant work. Highland also furnished opportunities for top-flight students to attend conventions, seminars and councils to get first-hand information and practical experience in academic fields.

Indiana University was the home of three junior boys and three junior girls while they attended a week at Boy's State and Girl's State and gained practical governmental experience in June. Top Trojan journalists gained a realm of journalistic knowledge sharing ideas with new friends from four states at I.U.'s two-week Journalism Institutes for newspaper and yearbook workers.

During Easter vacation a junior history student traveled to Washington D.C. for the Indiana Council of World Affairs, a series of tours, seminars and discussions concerned with government.

Students are proud to obtain straight A's or a combination of A's and B's so that they qualify for the A or B honor rolls at the end of each grading period.

All possessed a certain ambition, whether academic, cultural or otherwise. Highland High School opened our eyes and showed us the way.

Prize-winning pianist, Tom Ayres, shows his talent in a moment of inspiration.

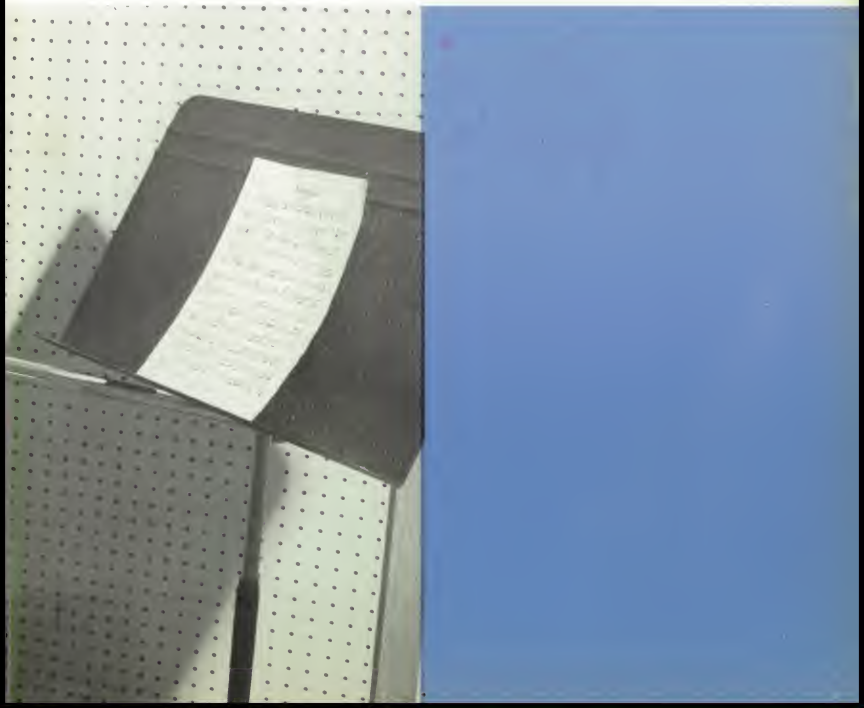
Top Achievements Bring Top Honors

Bob Witherspoon and Graham Siegel gaze into the future wondering "who?"

Alone in the empty auditorium, Carol Gasto polishes her song for the fall music festival.

Courses Grow from 5 Fields and 60 Subjects

lim Murn contributes some of his free time to preparing a piece he will play in the high school band.



Trojans Enjoy Supporting Their Teams

SCHOOL LIFE

Football is one of the most popular sports at HHS. It is the sport of matching one team's brawn, brains and speed against another's.

Although the players sometimes resent the daily practice after school, they take great pride in their coach, and individual accomplishments; at the end of the season they feel that the personal satisfactions gained by team membership justify their dynamic effort.

The vivacious Trojan cheerleaders play an important part in school life. Never conceding defeat until the game is over, they lead the students in rallying the team to victory.

The individual cheerleader makes an interesting picture. There are times of tension and anxiety while a field goal is being completed; but there are also times of estatic joy as the team is victorious at the end of a close game. The many moods of a cheerleader are illustrated in the face of Peggy Goolik, varsity cheerleading captain.

Early in the morning, the cooks are busily at work preparing the meal for the day. They prepare good and nourishing meals, working in their uniforms behind the spotless counters and in the modern kitchens. The food is a tempting sight for Highland high students after a long morning of classroom studies. The cooks have a reputation for being fast and efficient and thus are always ready to serve the hungry students waiting in the long lunch line.

This slow moving lunch line of famished Trojans is begun at 11:45 each day by the eighth graders. These underclassmen are the first to smell and taste the tempting menu of the day. The next class to join the never ending line are the freshmen, at 12:00.

At 12:05 the starving upperclassmen are permitted to invade the lunch line in hopes of FOOD! Since the lunch line at Highland high is always so long and ever growing, many are tempted to cut. This, as they know, usually proves futile, for teachers are always on the look-out and sending cutters to the end of the line.

Mrs. A. Blink, Mrs. M. Gorman, Mrs. J. Sodestrom, and Mrs. Swienconek prepare lunches daily in modern kitchen.

Gabfests and Relaxation Are Welcome After

David Smith, Carl Topor, Kitty Lien, Janada Radford, (on the grass), Pam Krucik, Jo Ann Bacon and Cathy Jo Dunfee (in the car) enjoy a relaxing conversation in the school's pleasant, modern atmosphere; while Tom Garbett, Mike Prepsky and Steve Eastham (standing) have a man-to-man talk.

a Busy Day of Study and Organized Activity

Sharon Wyncoop gets a helping hand from Chuck Yates as she refreshes between classes.

Cars, cars, and more cars. The school parking lot was literally overflowing with vehicles of all possible shapes, sizes, and colors during the year. After the busses dropped their "commuters" and left in the morning, the driveway became cluttered with the cars of parents taking students to school. Busses added to the atmosphere of general confusion in the after-school traffic jams.

In extra-curricular activities, these modes of transportation proved to be extremely popular and useful. Cars provided the students with ways to and from various school functions. Familiar busses carried students to out-of-town games. The '60 Homecoming parade was enlarged by the presence of many beautifully decorated cars. The following night a motorcade, with the queen candidates in the lead, formed at the school; it then proceeded on to the Griffith field for a victorious game.

Popular stopping spots were essential to "catch up on the latest." Drinking fountains drew students their way throughout the day. . .not only for cooling refreshment but also because they were the scene of many between-class rendezvous.

Showcases, scattered throughout the building, were used to exhibit projects from shop, home economics, science, and geography classes to mention a few, and they carried themes urging the Trojans on to victory. They kept students up to date on what was being done in classes during the school year. . . perhaps some of the exhibits served as an incentive for students to work harder. Changed or alternated frequently, they were constant points of interest.

Mike Steffey takes time off from routine classes to help publicize the Netherlands.

Judi Brannen, Carol O'Connor, and Donelle Bokich pull for the junior float's success.

The band lovingly caresses our new football field with a heart.

Alumni Return for Our First Homecoming

Homecoming nominees, Mary Lou Gorsich, Pat Zeman, Norma Clark, Pam Krucik, Barbara Bell, and Linda Bewley wave a friendly hello to Highland residents.

Trojan gridders burst through the hoop and on to victory.

In the height of the fall season, the routine of school life was joyfully put aside for the excitement of homecoming. As the floats crept down the streets in the homecoming parade toward the bonfire, there was an atmosphere of suspense and nervous expectation as students awaited the announcement of the winning float. "Hold That Line," cleverly carried out as the theme of the junior class, earned the trophy for them.

Although the band was unable to march and entertain the crowd at halftime as the result of an uncooperative weatherman, the activities and excitement continued with the announcement of the homecoming queen. Linda Bewley, winner of that most coveted honor, followed in the footsteps of Barbara Fiegle, last year's homecoming queen, as she was crowned during halftime ceremonies.

The climax of the evening came as the crowd cheered the fighting Trojans as they defeated the Hammond Tech Tigers, to win the last varsity football game of the season.

At the homecoming dance, where queen Linda and her court reigned, the football players were honored for their past gridiron performances, as an anti-climax to a hard-fought season and successful homecoming.

Lovely Barbara Fiegle congratulates her successor as homecoming queen.

Linda Bewley was ecstatic as she began her reign as homecoming queen.

National Affairs & Everyday School Events

"College Corner" gives Leslie Reder pertinent information about her future.

Tillie Kaczmarski steals a look at student life during her busy day.

Influence Our Lives

Tired students are glad to have the busses waiting at 3:15.

Crowded conditions made students "exercise" their brains in the gym while the wing was being completed.

Juniors and seniors tensely await the announcement of the 1960 prom queen and king.

Commencement Opens a New Phase of Life

"Goodnight, sweetheart; well, it's time to go."

Prom, the close of a day, and desolate halls all mark the beginning of an end.

A starry night, rustling formals, and the fragrance of perfume provided the atmosphere for a perfect prom.

Although the prom is the end of the year socially, it is truly the beginning. . . .beginning of the appreciation of finer things. It means an enfatuating night for one couple as they are crowned prom king and queen; and it marks the end of four never-to-be-forgotten years for the graduating seniors.

As we stand at the end of the hall and look through the gates, we see an empty, secluded Highland high. But our thoughts turn,not to the emptiness, but to the pleasant memories which it holds for us. We stand here and see our past, present, and look to the future with fond desires to truly mark the beginning of an end.

Only vacant beauty and haunting memories will fill "senior hall" after Commencement.

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ACTIVITIES

Students of HHS filled their Wednesday activity periods by attending club meetings, convocations and other activities. The weekly periods of relaxation were a welcome change from the mental strain of daily classes.

Science club and the Spanish club were organized to academically benefit their members.

The Future Business Leaders of America and the Future Teachers of America offered perfect deviation from the routine for students interested in the fields of business and teaching as a career.

Band, Choir, Drama club and the Sign Painters club furnished expressive media for students of artistic, dramatic, and musical natures.

Booster club was the instrumental organization in supporting the Trojan teams at games and meets in their respective sports. It also played an important part in maintaining the high standards of sportsmanship which was already a precedent at Highland High games.

Y-Teens' primary interest was providing a firm moral foundation for its members. This was also true of the Student Council, but it was primarily interested in the welfare of the entire student body.

Service groups such as the librarians, office aids and monitors worked hard and took over small responsibilities of the administration and faculty.

Last but certainly not the least variety of student activities was publications work. Staff members of the Trojanal, newspaper, and Shield, yearbook, worked long, hard hours giving up free time to maintain the high standards for publications at Highland High.

Front Row: Mr. Robert Day, sponsor; S. Decker, treasurer; S. Eastham, vice-president; T. Loane, president; B. Paul, secretary; M. Burroughs, parliamentarian; Mr. John Fruth, sponsor. Row Two: M. Ulrich, C. Goode, A. Suda, B. Miller, C. Parker, K. Williams, M. MacKenzie, B. Brannen, B. Zimmerman, N. Krizman. Row three: C. Smith, D. Howard, S. Marion, D. Lohse, V. Lakatos, M. Gorsich, G. Geiselman, V. Rowe, S. Sutherin. Row Four: J. Hardesty, G. Siegel, T. Biondi, D. Evansin, L. Jones, D. Kletzing, B. Palmer, M. Pelc, S. Ripley.

Student Council Reorganized for Efficiency

Student Council has just completed a year marked by vast reorganization. Revision of the constitution laid the foundation for a series of other alterations which were aimed at promoting a better student-faculty relationship.

Representatives from each class formed a caucus and chose a caucus chairman and vice-chairman from their group of members; they chose two alternates from their respective classes. Steve Eastham, chief clerk, recorded the presence and voting preferences of all caucus members, which was reported to him at specific times during the meetings by caucus chairman.

Since Student Council was founded in 1957, its membership has grown to 27. There were only 26 members in the fall, but one more senior was elected and 22 more members were chosen in the spring to serve for the remainder of the year with the old Council and to serve half of next year. Membership for the respective classes was: eighth grade, four representatives; freshman, four; sophomore, five; junior, six; and senior, eight.

Sponsoring the leadership conference and governing the student body and all activities were two important functions of the council this year.

Bevra Paul, Steve Eastham, and Terry Loane organize Student Council files as they occupy the library's Council office.

Judi Miller buys her Booster button from Honor Society salesman Bob Witherspoon.

National Honor Society is a national organization for high school students who have excelled in academic activities. The citizenship and leadership abilities which students demonstrated and the services which they performed for the school also became important when qualifications for membership were being approved.

In co-operation with Key Club, Student Council, and Drama Club, Honor Society joined in the preparation and presentation of the Christmas convocation. On Recognition Day, sponsored by members in the latter part of the spring, deserving individuals received scholarships and other honors.

During the "Hoosier Hysteria" of basketball season, NHS members sold booster buttons prior to the Holiday Tournament. Student and adult backers alike, proudly sported the buttons which bore the label, "I'm a Highland Trojan Booster." The tutoring of students who sought guidance was another service offered by members.

Nineteen members were led through the past year by Graham Siegel, NHS president; Barry Zimmerman, vice-president; Joanne Hamilton, secretary; JoAnne Golec, treasurer; and Mr. Dean Speicher and Mr. Robert Kellam, sponsors.

Crowning a purposeful year was the spring banquet for members and their dates; juniors who became members during the second semester attended for their first taste of Honor Society activity.

N.H.S. Buttons Boosted School Pride.

Front Row: Mr. Robert Kellam, sponsor; J. Hamilton, secretary; G. Siegel, president; B. Zimmerman, vice-president; J. Golec, treasurer; Mr. Dean Speicher, sponsor. Row Two: P. Goolik, C. Gaston, B. Witherspoon, J. Sullivan, V. Lakatos, S. McCormack, B. Kozak. Row Three: M. Bouret, G. Brant, B. Palmer, T. Loane, G. Moore, K. Lien, M. Huston, B. Paul.

Newly Organized Key Club Served School

Front Row: Mr. John Fruth, sponsor; D. Allison; T. Hedges; G. Brant, treasurer; M. Burroughs, vice-president; B. Palmer, secretary; B. Zimmerman, president; B. Witherspoon; T. Ayers; G. Siegel. Row Two: Mr. Allen J. Warren, sponsor; T. Schuur, R. Hadley, D. Fandrei, C. Steffey, J. Newell, H. Downing, R. Carlson. Row Three: T. Loane, D. Kletzing, J. Erikson, G. Moore, B. Richardson, R. Siemion, T. Curran, J. Starcevich, P. Holliday, H. Armstrong.

Dennis Fandrei and Skip Carlson help teachers move to the new wing.

One of the moves toward progress was the establishment of the Key Club. Formed through the special efforts of Mr. James A. Hedges, member of the local Kiwanis, it is now under the leadership of Mr. John Fruth and Mr. Allen J. Warren. Thus it is jointly sponsored by school officials and the Highland Kiwanis Club and affiliated with Key Club International.

Membership was open to all who maintain a "C" average or better. In its first year, the Key Club was led by: Barry Zimmerman; president, Mike Burroughs; vice-president, Bob Palmer; secretary, and George Brant, treasurer.

Each member strove to uphold the goals which are responsible for the club's existence. The goals are: 1. to provide an opportunity for the members to learn more about their community through the guidance of leading business and professional men of the community, 2. to develop initiative, leadership ability, and good citizenship practices, and 3. to provide services for students and teachers and undertake projects to benefit the entire community.

In reaching it's goal, the club prepared Christmas baskets for needy families, provided music for dancing in the cafetorium at noon, and assisted in the College Night program.

Dramatics Transformed Cafe to Nightclub

Front Row: K. Swan, P. Krucik, M. Ulrich, J. Kish, J. Keil, N. Clark, K. Smith, A. Tatu. Row Two: P. Goolik, J. Stonebraker, K. Wagman, secretary; R. Hickman, vice-president; P. Zeman, president; G. Gray, treasurer; Mrs. Henderson, sponsor; C. Constock, Sergeant at Arms; R. Galocy, Sergeant at Arms; J. Monbeck. Row Three: E. Worley, L. Angle, A. Morris, D. Dugan, L. Reder, P. Ross, P. Deliget, C. Heichel, J. Dust, M. White, S. Papay, C. Kress, D. Alexander. Row Four: J. Canady, B. DuBois, V. Sebastian, P. Morton, J. Quinn, G. Sheffield, S. Sutherin, J. Radford, M. Ehrhardt, M. Gorsich, C. O'Connor, P. Karr, M. Falk, M. Kuhn. Row Five: V. Lakatos, C. Hargens, C. Kaarlela, P. Adamchik, M. McDermott, J. McKinley, A. Vrabel, D. Carlson, S. Gazdich, D. Biscan, M. Huston, C. Richardson, J. Wolfe, J. Miller, J. Bacon, R. Carlson.

Glen Gray and Mary Kay Huston devote an afternoon to making posters for the Blue Mist Evening Club dance.

During the course of two semesters, dramatists attended plays presented by other schools in the area. In addition, members went to Chicago to see the play "Kiss and Tell" at the Jack and Jill Playhouse in October.

Senior members portrayed "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" in pantomime before the student body in a convocation prior to the Christmas vacation. Without anyone's assistance, they took it upon themselves to put the skit together with only a few days of rehearsing.

In February, during sectional week, the young dramatists showed their abilities by providing the students with a dance in the form of a nightclub, "The Blue Mist Evening Club." This extra-curricular function gave couples opportunity to come to a special activity in their best clothes.

To enlighten the minds of those interested in the dramatic field was the goal of Drama Club. Under the leadership of their four officers Pat Zeman, president; Roger Hickman, vice-president; Kay Wagman, secretary; and Glen Gray, treasurer; members promoted their interest in dramatics. Mrs. JoAnn Henderson, speech instructor, sponsored the group. On April 20 and 21, the thespians presented their annual spring play. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Henderson, they not only provided the audience with good entertainment, but added needed funds to their treasury.

Front Row: Miss Phyllis Bates, sponsor; L. Schmidt, vice-president; J. Sullivan, president; N. Jones, secretary; N. Nyquist, treasurer. Row Two: E. Stan, E. Stan, A. Solberg, S. Bewley, C. Goode, G. Musolf, M. Hart, M. Eaton, F. Woolston, S. McGee. Row Three: C. Fogerty, J. Anderson, C. Mengeling, T. Peters, G. Sheffield, P. McDermott, C. Rupp, C. Scheeringa. Row Four: J. Radford, K. Wagman, J. Pitstick, M. Huston, K. Lien, N. Shakelford, S. Schultz, V. Pope, S. Sutherin.

Y-Teens Seranaded at Christmas, Attended

Marilyn Eaton and Alice Solberg scan the Y-Teen bulletin board in search of coming club activities.

Nancy Jones and Marsha Pelc fraternize with Mrs. Mathew, Miss Youman and Mr. Kellam at the Teachers' tea.

Front Row: M. Pelc, B. Kozak, L. Elman. Row Two: C. Zabinski, L. Cawood, G. Wheeler, B. Thurman, K. Tatum, S. Wynkoop, D. McClellan, M. Falk, L. Phillips. Row Three: C. Deak, F. Nichol, E. Mayor, M. Harris, L. Angle, B. Loy, S. McCormack, B. Costner. Row Four: P. Cabeen, P. Constantine, P. Swieringa, M. Hamilton, K. Martin, S. Minch, V. Kubisz, V. Lakatos, S. Solberg.

Ice Follies, Sold Potato Chips at Noon

Mary Kay Huston, Kitty Lien, and Jamie Sullivan munch potato chips sold by Y-Teens during lunch hour while waiting for customers.

First organizd in 1957, this year the Y-Teens, a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, strove to build a better club for its members through its officers and sponsor. This teen version of the YWCA is included in the organization's activities and is considered an active part of the national club.

Plans were laid by the sponsor Miss Phyllis Bates and the officers Jamie Sullivan, president Louise Schmidt, vice-president; Nancy Jones, secretary; and Nancy Nyquist, treasurer, to reorganize the club for more efficiency by forming a cabinet. This cabinet was composed of the officers and appointed committee chairmen to form committees that were needed to carry out all Y-Teen activities. The finance, program, social, and publicity committees worked to make re-organization complete.

Membership consisted of approximately 50 high school girls who divided their activities between service and fun. In January, students were heard and seen in the halls munching potato chips which the girls sold to pay for club activities. Later in the year, the traditional Teacher's Tea was given on a Sunday afternoon. The administration and faculty were served coffee and cakes while they relaxed to live entertainment. The club's adopted grandparents, who live in a nearby nursing home, received gifts at Christmas time and on their birthdays.

By participation in service and money-raising projects, the Y-Teens fulfilled their purposes as club members: To grow as a person, to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions and nationalities, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.

FBLA Talent Show Entertained Audience

Georgene Mikash, Anita Skertich, Miss Phyllis Bates, and Mrs. Donn Kaupke leave for Chicago.

An all school talent show, with the teachers as well as the students participating in the fun, was a project on top of the list of success for FBLA. The club's ice cream social was also a popular occasion. Other projects which were of more importance to the members in their chosen fields were guest speakers who attended various meetings throughout the year and the field trips. The sponsors, Miss Phyllis Bates and Mrs. Donn Kaupke, business teachers, aided the club members in their projects.

Installation, which was the organization's first project of the school year, was held November 17; new officers installed were Mary Lou Gorsich, president; Georgene Mikash, vice-president; Pam Krucik, secretary; and Anita Skertich, treasurer.

Future Business Leaders of America set high goals for their 45 members. Such goals, to develop effective business leadership, responsibility, ability to work with others and to develop well-rounded personalities, set an excellent standard of behavior to which the club adhered.

Willingness to abide by the club's goals and purposes, maintaining a C average, a business course curriculum, and a sincere interest were factors which constituted the requirements of students who wished to join FBLA. Enthusiasm and the acceptance of responsibility maintained a student as a member in good standing. Thus, the Future Business Leaders of America has progressed through its short life of two years to become one of HHS's outstanding service organizations.

Front Row: M. Gorsich, president; G. Mikash, vice-president; P. Krucik, secretary; A. Skertich, treasurer. Row Two: Miss Phyllis Bates, sponsor; B. Ward, M. Hart, L. Cawood, G. Davis, P. Cabeen, L. Gish, L. Bewley, F. Pavnica, C. Goode, N. Clark, E. Stan; Mrs. Dorothy Kaupke, sponsor. Row Three: M. Eaton, P. Zeman, V. Sebastan, M. Bouret, A. Yoder, C. Reczek, M. Jakubielski, S. Ward, S. McCormack, J. Kurtz, J. Kish, M. Miczalek. Row Four: B. Costner, S. Wynkoop, P. Swieringa, J. Wimberly, S. Schultz, L. Murphy, A. Vrabel, V. Pope, S. Grimm, C. Mann, S. Buse, P. Oldenberg, J. Keil.

Future Teachers Explored Cadet Teaching

Front Row: Miss Alpha Braunwarth, sponsor; D. Alexander, historian; J. Hamilton, vice-president; C. Gaston, president; K. Soderstrom, secretary; D. Howard, treasurer. Row Two: N. Jarmula, F. Woolston, D. Furnas, V. Waltz, I. Krizman, R. Vaughn, M. Kristoff, P. Patterson, J. Regnier, P. Hendrickson, D. Hamilton, L. Hendrickson. Row Three: E. Worley, J. Susorney, B. Kozak, W. Marion, J. Brannen, D. Bokich, B. Sporman, B. Skelly, K. Wagman, L. Angle, J. McClure, F. Nichol, C. Parker. Row Four: E. Hamilton, P. Rogus, B. Geyer, L. Elman, G. Kelley, A. Strunk, J. Deleget, P. Boersma, D. Boyd, M. Pelc, G. Hamilton, M. Leep, S. Landis.

Founded in 1958, FTA was named in honor of Mrs. Marion York, a kindergarten teacher at Johnston school, by last year's graduates, since she had taught in the Highland school system for 20 years and was very popular with many students.

Goals and purposes of the Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Miss Alpha Braunwarth, Latin instructor, were to encourage an interest in teaching as a career and to provide opportunities for student participation in exploratory teaching.

An outstanding project of the year, and one which is an annual event, was the presentation of two $50 scholarships to two seniors. Certain requirements were to be met in order to be eligible for the F.T.A. scholarship; each scholarship was for a prospective teacher, one interested in teaching elementary school and the other in teaching secondary school material.

Speakers from various fields of teaching spoke to F.T.A. members about their professions. The programs opened new fields of interest in teaching and encouraged students to enter fields not often thought of.

Club officers elected last spring guided 50 students through a year of fulfillment in student teaching. Carol Gaston served as president for her second term with Joanne Hamilton, vice-president; Karen Soderstrom, secretary; Dennis Howard, treasurer; and Donna Alexander, historian.

Student teaching was open to any junior or senior and introduced them to the teaching profession. Although it was not applicable for graduation, one-fourth credit was given to student teachers.

Teaching affords memorable occasions in the molding of young children's lives. Prospective teachers were able to get a "taste of the teaching life by working side-by-side with a teacher. They were better able to understand what life is like "on the other side of the desk."

Kay Wagman assists Madge Fladeland in sewing.

Spanish Club Enjoyed Greco's Performance

Front Row: G. Alexanderson, C. Kozlowski, F. Mills, P. Johnson, V. Glick, C. Henry, B. Henry. Row Two: E. Worley; Mrs. Marsha Sevald, sponsor; J. Bittner, program chairman; G. Mikash, secretary; G. Bassett, president; D. Smith, vice-president; R. Moore, treasurer; M. Steffey, sergeant-at-arms; B. Dash, P. DeMuth. Row Three: J. Mikel, L. Wagman, S. Buse, D. Mack, L. Schwerin, J. Williams, M. Rotz, C. Spiegel, D. Leister, A. Brisco, K. Swiderski, L. Phillips. Row Four: J. McGregor, G. Wheeler, J. Burley, C. Martinez, V. Bellitto, D. Batey, C. Mengeling, J. Citta, B. Roberts, M. Hoeckelberg, D. Tumidalsky, B. Hunter, M. Lomberger. Row Five: K. Visovatti, M. Blink, L. Reder, P. Rogus, B. Geyer, P. Bandenieks, S. Eastham, P. Holliday, A. Huston, J. Wolfe, P. Boersma, J. Bacon, S. Bassett, M. Ehrhardt, L. Doan.

Gordon Bassett and JoAnn Bacon discuss Spanish culture keynoting the colorful folk music of Spain.

El Circulo Espanol's, or the Spanish Club's, biggest project of the year was the float for the Homecoming parade. Entered with the theme "Batan Los Tigres" (Beat The Tigers), the float consisted of a colorful pinata in the shape of a tiger which hung from Highland's goal posts.

During Christmas vacation, the members traveled to Chicago to view the movie, "The Alamo." Plans were then formulated to revisit Chicago to see the renowned Spanish dancer, Jose Greco. Later in the year, a "Spanish spoken only" picnic was proposed for all the members.

Gordon Bassett, president; Dave Smith, vice president; Georgene Mikash, secretary; Roger Moore, Treasurer; Jim Bittner, program chairman; and Mrs. Marsha Sevald; sponsor planned an eventful year for the members. They studied the culture and customs of the Spanish-American countries and acquired a deeper appreciation and understanding of the Spanish world -- its people and its language.

Small Clubs Profited Through Experience

SCIENCE CLUB

Special speakers, research projects, reports from members, trips, and participation in the spring carnival constituted the Science Club's first two years of activity. Founded in 1958 under the sponsorship of Leonard Tews, the club was jointly sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tews this year.

Members visited the Natural History Museum in Chicago and the Eli Lilly Company, a pharmaceutical laboratory and manufacturing company, in Indianapolis. Research in various fields of science was undertaken by the members; Jim Larrabee reported on the prevention of radiation sickness.

Both sponsors and officers worked to prove that science in any form can be enjoyable and interesting. Led by Bob Witherspoon, president; John Erickson, vice-president; Jim Barenie, secretary; and Jim Deleget, treasurer; the sponsors and 31 members attempted to establish and build more interest in science.

Front Row: Mrs. Leonard Tews, sponsor; J. Barenie, secretary; J. Erikson, vice-president; B. Witherspoon, president; Mr. Leonard Tews, sponsor. Row Two: J. Banyai, H. Downing, J. Citta, B. Zimmerman, G. Crucean, R. Abblett, M. Dybel, S. Solberg. Row Three: J. Larrabee, M. Welsh, T. Blakely, W. Larson, G. Brant, H. Marsh, H. Yoos, J. Dorsch. Row Four: B. Butikofer, J. Bullock, G. Bassett, J. Hall, E. Lien, J. Deleget, G. Moore, D. Kletzing, L. McGregor.

SIGN PAINTERS CLUB

During the 1958 fall semester, students who felt the need of a club such as the Sign Painters organized with the aid of their present sponsor Miss Marjorie Bluhm into the organization as it is known today.

Members since that time have constantly been preparing signs and posters for high school clubs and outside organizations. The club accepted orders ranging from one to forty posters at a time. The posters have advertised everything from "soup to nuts."

Outside organizations were charged only a small fee for the work done. Posters for clubs in school were made at a nonprofit except for the cost of materials. The members endeavored to improve their own commercial talents.

Front Row: J. McDonald, C. Deak. Row Two: S. Carlson, G. Griswold, P. Lowery. Row Three: Miss Marjorie Bluhm, sponsor; J. Gaston, G. Asdell, R. Majewski, C. Hachler.

Voluntary Participation Groups Worked to

STUDENT LIBRARIANS

Glen Gray; Howard Armstrong; David Hautsch; Marsha Pelc; Jo Ann Pitstick; Maureen Bouret; Linda Lane; Donna Alexander; Miss Martha Nicholson, sponsor.

STUDENT PROJECTIONISTS

Front Row: Roger Gordon, Bob Behary, Bill Swisshelm, Don Mickels. Row Two: Gene Keil, John Erickson, Dennis Leep, Tom Curran; Mr. Arthur Gilliam, sponsor.

CHESS CLUB

Front Row: D. Mallett, L. Roderick, J. Scheeringa, R. Gordon, president; D. Genter, vice-president; J. Bickell, T. Hedges, T. Murphy. Row Two: E. Hendricks, G. Parker, G. Keil, P. Holliday, J. Balog, W. Hicks, D. Hayman, Row Three: T. Curran, W. White, R. Siemion, G. Van Deraa, B. Fitzwater, S. Stojikovich, D. Fuller, L. Farris.

Maintain High Standards of Excellency

OFFICE AIDES

Front Row: J. Van Gorp, L. Cawood, C. Reczek, A. Yoder, S. Smith, B. Swarens, S. Buse, G. Geiselman, B. Thurman. Row Two: J. Gilson, Z. Border, J. Sullivan, J. McKinley, A. Vrabel, L. Murphy, D. Laucis, C. Hall, C. O'Connor, P. Oldenberg.

BOOKSTORE STAFF

Front Row: Miss Phyllis Bates, sponsor; P. Brownewell, S. Golub, C. Holcomb, F. Pavnica. Row Two: R. Shackelford, G. Wheeler, P. Cabeen, manager; J. Wimberly, E. Hamilton, P. Morton.

MONITORS

Front Row: P. Constantine, J. Anderson, R. Abblett, J. Billingham, J. Curean, L. Angle, T. Hedges, M. Ehrhardt, F. Nichol, V. Kubisz. Row Two: M. Prepsky, M. Burroughs, M. McDermott, H. Mathews, J. Williams, R. Skertich, C. Steffey, K. Martin, Z. Ondo, Mr. Robert Day, sponsor. Row Three: R. Greger, E. Kooistra, L. Satmary, B. Starcevich, B. DeMuth, S. Gazdich, J. Mussatt, D. Miller, T. Curran, P. Holliday.

Vocal Groups United to Present Operetta

CHOIR: Front Row: A. Solberg, L. Bewley, S. McCullough, J. Kurtz, T. Hill, D. Dugan, G. Geiselman, F. Woolston, S. McGee. Row Two: B. Ward, S. Ward, J. Van Gorp, J. Brannen, J. Spiegel, T. Ayres, J. Davis, J. Irby, C. Rupp, M. Falk; Mr. Gordon Wilder, director. Row Three: K. Jones, C. Reczek, B. Bundy, J. Richardson, S. Papay, M. Bouret, J. Delfonso, M. Ehrhardt, L. Cawood, C. Gaston, G. Wheeler. Row Four: W. Lucas, D. Bokich, K. Wagman, J. Gill, J. Barker, D. Carlson, D. Ritchie, R. Ingram, J. Watson, L. Reder, C. Richardson, A. Morris.

MADRIGALS: Front Row: Denny Dugan. Row Two: Carol Gaston, Bill McGaughey, Leslie Reder, David Carlson, Maureen Bouret, Jon Barker, Kay Wagman, Faith Woolston.

TRIPLE TRIO: Front Row: Nancy Hoff, accompanist; Sharon McCullough, Gloria Wheeler, Anita Morris, Georgia Geiselman. Row Two: Marilyn Falk, Donelle Bokich, Carol Richardson, Judy Stonebraker, Judi Brannen.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB: Front Row: C. Roche, B. Goins, B. McGaughey, D. Scurlock, D. Stonebraker, G. Hepburn, R. Traywick. Row Two: D. LaMantia, D. Dilts, T. Ward, R Lancaster, A. Mosely, J. Rex, G. Ivers.

As the 115 choral students will boast, singing was one of the many self-satisfying activities in which they could participate. They learned to sing correctly and to perform a variety of musical literature.

With the Glee Clubs, the senior Choir presented three concerts - the Fall Concert, the Christmas Concert, and the Spring Concert. The Madrigals and the Triple Trio, also under the direction of Mr. Gordon Wilder, made their first appearances adding variety to the concerts.

Efforts of the two selected groups were made entirely on the members' free time, while the Choir and Glee Clubs met during scheduled class periods. Newly organized this year and consisting of eleven members, the Madrigals performed poems set to lively music, or songs called Madrigals. The Madrigals and the Triple Trio, another first-year organization, performed for civic organizations, one of the first being the Kiwanis club's luncheon on December 15.

Soloists from the Choir along with the Madrigals and the Triple Trio displayed their vocal prowess at the regional vocal contest on January 28 at Lew Wallace high school.

On March 3, six schools participated in a music festival held at Merrillville high school. Choral groups assembled from Highland, Griffith, Hobart, Calumet, Dyer, and Merrillville to perform solo numbers but mainly to sing as part of the massed choir under the direction of Russel Mathis.

Highlighting the season was the operetta, "Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan, which combined the efforts of all the vocal groups to form the cast.

SELECT BOYS: Front Row: T. Ayers, B. McGaughey, D. Dugan, G. Hepburn, R. Traywick. Row Two: R. Manno, B. Vuxinic, D. Ritchie, D. Carlson, J. Barker, A. Moseley.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB: Front Row: K. Swan, S. Smith, M. Ezra, C. Rommelfanger, J. Erikson, L. Novosel, A. Scheeringa, P. Harrison, P. Mericle, F. Mills, C. Gordon. Row Two: D. Monzek, P. Brooks, B. Kurtz, C. Bundy, D. Leyba, L. Doll, J. Tatum, J. Atkins, M. Harris, J. Burley, J. Yoos, P. Sobczak, M. Planeto. Row Three: C. Dunfee, K. Young, P. Deleget, P. Sayre, T. Peters, J. Bacon, J. Wolfe, S. Croker, I. McClellan, J. Stonebraker, A. Tremse, B. Gearhart, P. Swieringa, B. Loy, M. Miller.

Band Participants Displayed New Uniforms

Front Row: R. Fozkos. Row Two: R. Moore, S. Kinney, T. Million, D. Furnas, B. Vander Haar, E. Lien, B. Witherspoon. Row Three: D. Smith, P. Hendrickson, D. Rataczak, R. Moore, P. Davis, T. Blakely, N. Franks, J. Monbeck, T. Goolik, M. Pedziwiatr, D. Fuller, G. Neyhart. Row Four: D. Bateman, A. Strunk, B. Nichol, B. Roberts, B. Miller, B. Turpin, C. Heichel, E. Mayort Mr. Edwin Kibiger, director; T. Ayers, A. Brown, J. Fuller, A. Bohanan.

Alan Brown uses the strobo tuner to tune his kettledrum.

Today, the band is a large, well-equipped and outfitted, organization. Many improvements have been made since the origin of the band in September, 1953, when its organizer and director, Mr. Edwin Kibiger, moved to Highland. For many years it was only a grade school group participating in various contests and school programs. During the past year, the band has performed for most of the civic groups and on many occasions sponsored by the town, such as the semi-centennial.

Members gave the citizens of Highland many opportunities to see and hear the band as it played at all the home football and basketball games. Proudly displaying their uniforms, members entertained the football fans with half-time performances. The group played at the Christmas and spring concerts and in some school convocations. Members can well be proud of their new and stylish uniforms, for they were obtained through the combined efforts of the band members and their parents.

Each year band members became eligible for the State Solo and Ensemble Contest held in February. The concert band also participated in the Spring Band Contest.

Consisting of 65 students, grades eight through twelve, the Highland concert band was directed by Mr. Kibiger. Members obtained musical accomplishments and appreciation through the performance of good band literature.

on the Football Field and at School Concerts

Front Row: V. Waltz. Row Two: D. Doetschman, P. Ross, M. Huston, P. Karr, L. Hendrickson, B. DuBois, K. Soderstrom, C. Deak. Row Three: R. Wright, J. Minter, G. Moore, J. Evans, M. Ulrich, M. Boyd, E. Stan, P. Morehead, R. Bates, D. Kletzing, P. Morton, L. Casada. Row Four: J. McGee, B. Smith, B. Fitzwater, W. Norman, E. Luetzelschwab, T. Reder, H. Downing, D. Fandrei, R. Roades, A. Eriks, S. Eastham, J. Murn.

Tim Blakely and Chuckie Deak use one of the sound-proof warm-up rooms to gather and apply constructive criticisms.

The clarinet section works to perfect a difficult passage in an atmosphere of last-minute tension before an important game.

Drum Major with Twirlers Headed the Band.

Student directors Gary Moore and Bob Witherspoon combine their talents to lead the band through a rehearsal.

Majorettes Pat Morton, Chuckie Deak and Donna Doetschman and drum major Gary Moore made a flashy quartet leading the band.

Director Mr. Edwin Kibiger prepares the group for a public appearance.

HHS boasted three "pep bands" which played with the organized cheering block for the basketball games, urging the team to victory. The "Blue Band" under the direction of Bob Witherspoon and the "Gold Band" under Gary Moore, each represented half of the members of concert band. When the formidable Trojans battled for victory on their home court, either the "Blue or the "Gold" band set a winning pace for the team with fight songs. With determination and practice, these bands learned background music for most of the cheers; working with the cheerleaders, they did their part in the "Trojan tromp to victory."

The third pep band, the "Away Band," was formed through the leadership and organization of two hard-working seniors, Gary Moore and Tim Blakley. A group of select players practiced extra hours so when the Trojans were visiting team they could be backed with the usual Highland enthusiasm. The members of the "Away Band" were Tom Ayers, Rodney Fozkos, Roger Moore, and Jim Murn.

Quill and Scroll Unveiled Yearbook Cover

Quill and Scroll, an international honorary organization for high school students who have excelled in journalism and publication activities, was founded in the fall of 1959. It was named the Allen J. Warren Chapter of Quill and Scroll at that time in honor of the outstanding citizenship of the present high school principal.

Among the activities carried out under the auspices of this organization were a soc-hop January 20, to reveal the 1961 SHIELD cover, participation in national writing contests, and the spring banquet to honor outgoing seniors working on publications as well as to name new publication heads for the coming year. Members gave a bake sale to raise funds for the banquet so the individual's cost would not be excessive.

Only three members remained from last year's club, but two juniors and eleven seniors were chosen from the TROJAN-AL and SHIELD staffs to complement the membership. Pat Adamchik, president, read the society's goals and purposes at a candle-light initiation ceremony in the library on December 5. All members received a copy of the magazine "Quill and Scroll" four times during the school year.

Dean Speicher sponsored the group of 15. Presiding officers for the year were Pat Adamchik, president; Corinna Kaarlela, vice-president; Kitty Lien, secretary; and Bevra Paul, treasurer.

Jo Ann Golec, Joanne Hamilton, Mary McDermott and Mary Lou Gorsich listen attentively as Pat Adamchik reads the goals and purposes of Quill and Scroll at initiation.

Front Row: C. Kaarlela, vice-president; K. Lien, secretary; P. Adamchik, president; B. Paul, treasurer. Row Two: P. Goolik, M. Gorsich, Mr. Dean Speicher, sponsor; B. Kozak, M. Bouret. Row Three: J. Hamilton, V. Lakatos, J. Golec, G. Moore, M. McDermott, J. McKinley, S. Ripley.

TROJANAL Informed Readers of Past,

Mr. Dean Speicher, adviser; Mary McDermott, editor-in-chief (seated); Jeff Brodine, junior managing editor; and Virginia Lakatos, news editor; study a recent issue's weak and strong points.

November 25, 1958 was a significant date in the short history of the TROJANAL because then the first paper rolled off the press. The newspaper staff, at that time, consisted of 20 enthusiastic, interested students. This year 60 students composed the staff with Mr. Dean Speicher as advisor. Journalism students held major positions, while 46 students worked on news reporting for the paper. This year TROJANAL is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Indiana High School Press Association, and Quill and Scroll.

Editors discovered coming school events and passed on assignments to staff members; reporters interviewed students, faculty, and prominent Highlanders and then searched for lively words to make their articles sparkle; copyreaders corrected and condensed stories. Untold other tasks fell before, between, and after these few mentioned tasks, before the inevitable, bimonthly sigh of relief when the TROJANAL was printed and distributed.

Subscription cards entitling the holder to 19 issues of the TROJANAL were sold in the early part of the first semester for $1.50. A student was able to obtain a copy of the paper when it was distributed every other Friday during lunch hour for the mere punching of his subscription card.

Several "regulars" appeared in the paper. "All Around School", written by Pat Adamchik, gave an insight into school events. "Sports Smatterings", by Mike Prepsky, was an informal editorial on phases of sports not covered in news stories. "The Shadow" carried a description and silhouette of a well-known boy and a girl, ommitting only the names, and "Senior Spotlight" featured interviews accompanied by pictures of various seniors.

Donelle Bokich, copyreader; Janada Radford, feature editor; Mary Lou Gorsich, typing editor; Judie McKinley, copy editor; and Judi Brannen, copyreader; work late to meet their deadlines.

Looking for sports pictures, Pat McShane, head photographer; Ron Manno, sports editor; Bill Swisshelm, photographer; and Mike Prepsky, sports columnist; select material for the next issue.

Present, and Future Events in 19 Issues

Pat Zeman, subscription manager; Janet Anderson, exchange editor; and Maureen Bouret, advertising manager; help Peggy Goolik, distribution manager, prepare the January 27 issue for sales.

Corinna Kaarlela, classroom news editor, and Barbara Kozak, business manager, watch cartoonist John Erickson's creation grow as Jim Deleget, cartoonist, mentally hunts for an inspiration.

REPORTERS: Front Row: P. Krucik, G. Sheffield, G. Wheeler, K. Miles, S. Sutherin, L. Bewley. Row Two: J. Hall, J. Austgen, S. Smith, B. Paul, C. O'Connor, J. Dust, C. Richardson, M. Parker. Row Three: J. Miller, J. Hamilton, P. Adamchik, R. Gordon, J. Barenie, C. Yates, K. Lien, L. Murphy, D. Laucis, J. Golec.

Countless Hours of Hard Work, Fun and

Working as copywriters, junior class members Judi Brannen, Gloria Wheeler, Donelle Bokich and Sue Ripley, add "spice" to SHIELD headlines as they enthusiastically meet their final deadline.

Linda Murphy types up an index page while Kay Wagman, index editor, checks her progress and Maureen Bouret, typing editor, waits for the answer to a question and further instructions.

MINOR POSITION HOLDERS: Front Row: P. Primich, L. Colins, P. Krucik. Row Two: M. Gorsich, J. Austgen, M. Ehrhardt, J. Hall, J. Phelps, P. Zeman. Row Three: B. Kozak, Z. Border, J. Radford, A. Vrabel, J. Dust, L. Border.

Frustrations Produced the 1961 SHIELD

SHIELD was a best-seller last year and with good reason. "The end of the beginning" began a tradition and reputation difficult to maintain. This standard provided a difficult challenge for the 1960-61 staff of approximately 40 people who worked on layout, copywriting, photography, business and typing.

Columbia Press Association and National Scholastic Yearbook Association awarded the 1960 book first place ratings, and it received a second class rating from National Scholastic Press Association. The 1961 SHIELD received honor even before its publication. Artmaster Yearbooks, Incorporated, printer of the book, choose it to be used as a national sample and the colored picture for an advertising booklet cover.

Two weeks at the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University, made possible by the proceeds of last year's autograph dance, provided a fun-filled and educational vacation for publication heads and assistants during the summer. Students lucky enough to attend the institute received instruction in various phases of publication work - layout, copy writing, editing and business management - and participated in workshops which gave them a clearer insight into the actual compiling of a publication.

Quill and Scroll sponsored a dance January 20 to unveil the SHIELD cover, and, after distribution of books in May, an autograph dance gave students an on the-spot opportunity to locate friends and collect "John Hancocks."[6]

As a memory book, as a reference for future years, and providing a good public relations medium for HHS by showing what the school is, has, does and offers —— this was how the SHIELD served the school. The staff attempted to give a comprehensive accurate historical record of the year, and represent the student body and administration in their respective activities.

SHIELD heads JoAnn Golec, copy editor; Patty Peterson, layout and art editor; and Bevra Paul, editor-in-chief; scan yearbooks for ideas and get helpful hints from Mr. Dean Speicher, adviser.

Business staff members Mary Ann Ulrich, Pat Adamchik and Joanne Hamilton, who kept the 1961 SHIELD's budget "in the black," confer with Judi Miller on layout of the advertisement section.

Photography staff heads (seated) Gary Moore and Bob Witherspoon study the results of their efforts while sports heads Mike Burroughs and Harry Slamkowski collect basketball action shots.

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Screaming Boosters Inspired Team Support

Booster Club's key words this past year were, "Go you Trojans and win this game!" These words best described the club's main objectives—to support the school athletic events, foster school spirit, and support the cheerleaders both financially and enthusiastically. This was evident during the 1960 sectionals when the club shared the honor with the basketball team and cheerleaders of receiving the Sportsmanship trophy.

Since its founding in 1957, Booster Club has traditionally sponsored the Homecoming dance and queen candidates. Because of the efforts of committee chairmen and members, the dance and the preceeding activities were successful in honoring the football team the Homecoming queen, and her court.

Noticeable throughout Highland were the products of the club's fund-raising drive. Members were required to sell the blue and white Highland Trojan license plates which have decorated at least 200 cars of HHS boosters. The profits were used for the Homecoming dance and later year functions.

Booster Club strove to build its members into a uniform cheering block. It was a source of pride and provided a sense of achievement to those girls who participated. The block consisted of 100 members clad in blue and gold capes. This brought numerous compliments to the club, its officers, JoAnn Golec, president; Leslie Jones, vice-president; Corinna Kaarlela, secretary; and Pat Karlson, treasurer; its sponsors, Miss Martha Nicholson and Miss Marjorie Bluhm, and the school as a whole.

JoAnn Golec and Peg Goolik sew Booster Block capes for games.

Peggy Goolik, Carolyn Hall, Janet Hall and Patty Peterson prepare shakers to cheer the basketball team at the sectionals.

Varsity cheerleaders guide the block in supporting the basketball team during the tension of the Morton game halftime.

Ever New

Ever Modern

SPORTS

Highland High's athletic program looked toward the future by being geared to the ever changing growth of the student body and school.

Last fall the football players ran proudly onto their own field, not a borrowed one. The newly acquired uniforms and brand new football field gave the players a swelling inner pride in Highland which drove the "gridders" on to victory.

While the "padded players" battered their heads together, the "harriers" sprinted onto victory at their meets. As the season came to a close, the football players and the extremely successful cross country boys looked ahead to a prosperous basketball season.

If you've ever looked over your shoulder from the new football field, you'll have caught a glimpse of the gym, looming on the horizon, where moderness is also expressed. The spaciousness gave one an inward certainty of victory over any invader. Modern facilities for the players urged them to conquer.

With the appearance of spring, a new array of sports became popular.

Everyone--teams and spectators, alike--have brought prestige to the sports traditions newly established at Highland High School. Boys swung bats, practiced pitching, ran hurdles, and leaped over the high jump in their individual specialities.

"Fight on Highland High School. . .win or lose we'll cheer you, we love you just the same."

Harriers Close Out Season with 4-6 Record

Front Row: Tom Swisher, Lowell Boswell, Dick Skertich, John Popovich. Row Two: Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard, coach; Russell Gordon, Jody Stofko, Mike Huetten, Bill Queer.

Highland's Cross Country squad in its third year of competition while dipping below .500 for the year, finished in third place at the conference meet behind Gary Wirt and Merrillville. Coach Merlin Clinkenbeard's leading Harrier was Russ Gordon who consistently led the HHS squad, followed by Jody Stofko, Lowell Boswell, and Jerry Davis.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

	OPP.	HHS
Hammond Morton	27	27
Lowell	61	19
Portage	27	28
Gary Edison	34	26
River Forest, Dyer	18, 23	63
Griffith, Gary Wirt	38, 27	23
Merrillville	27	36
Morton	28	30

Leading Trojan Harrier, Russ Gordon, warms up for an important meet.

Golfers Get First Conference Title Shot

With Rich Abblett and Jay Cee winner Ron Quigg back to lead the Trojan golfers, things looked bright on the Highland greens.

Coach Bob Royer, who took over this year for Sam Sopp as golf coach, found an experienced squad losing only one man from last year's team which compiled an impressive 17-5 record. Veteran team leaders Ron Quigg and Rich Abblett averaged 42 strokes per nine holes in the 1960 season with Jerry Woodfill, John Starcevich, and Charles Steffy averaging about 45 strokes per nine holes. Ron Quigg shot the 1960 low of 37 on the Lake Hills course.

This year's team consisted of Rich Abblett, Ron Quigg, John Starcevich, and Charles Steffey with Mickey Blink and Mike Steffey alternating as fifth man Last year the team finished in the top ten in the lake county sectionals at LaPorte.

During the past summer two of Highland's golfers placed high in tournament play, demonstrating the team's overall ability. Rich Abblett took second place in the under-eighteen division in Gary where the winner shot a record 4 under par of 67. And Ron Quigg received a three-day, all-expense paid, vacation at Purdue as the Lake County representative in the state finals of the Jay Cee tournament. Going into the last day Ron was tied for second place and, except for trouble on the last three holes of the final eighteen, would have been one of Indiana's four representatives to the huge national Jay Cee tourney held in Iowa. However, he did finish seventh in the state.

Junior Mickey Blink and sophomore Mike Steffey, both of whom averaged between 45 and 50, gave the team a fifth man capable of keeping the team average low and coach Royer an experienced nucleus on which to build next year's squad.

SCHEDULE

HIGHLAND VS:	April
Hammond Tech and Clark	6
Lew Wallace	10
Horace Mann	11
Dyer Central	13
Hammond Tech and Crown Point	17
Hammond High and Morton	18
Hobart	20
Hammond Morton	24
Dyer Invitational at Lake Hills	28
	May
*Gary Wirt and *Portage	1
Hobart	2
Crown Point	4
*East Gary and Lowell	8
*Gary Edison and Merrillville	11
LaPorte Invitational	12
*Griffith and *Lowell	15
*Merrillville and *Dyer Central	18
*Conference Meets	

Mr. Robert Royer, coach; Mickey Blink, Rich Abblett, Ron Quigg, John Starcevich, Charles Steffey.

Golf leaders Ron Quigg and Rich Abblett compare strategy in preparation for match with Swede Carlsen's Tech Tigers.

Front Row: J. Irby, A. Manno, H. Yoos, B. Skelly, J. Newell, T. Hedges, J. Monbeck, J. Watson. Row Two: A. Moseley, T. Garbett, G. Brant, R. Manno, M. Burroughs, B. Geyer, J. Brodine, B. Vuxinic, H. Downing, T. Biondi; D. Stonebraker, manager. Row Three: G. Feliccia, manager; P. Holliday, R. Gregor, J. Starcevich, B. Richardson, W. Norman, J. Smothers, E. Maurushes, C. Darnell, G. Gray, B. DeMuth, D. Miller, T. Topor; L. Warchus, manager. Row Four: S. Gazdich, manager; R. Colby, manager; Mr. Randy Sheets, coach; R. Quigg, C. Steffey, B. Ellis, C. Puntillo, B. Skertich, J. Thomas, D. Fandrei, H. Mathews, D. Messner; Mr. Kenneth Sypult, coach; Mr. Donn Kaupke, coach.

Gridmen Finish Fast for 3-6 Season Mark

End Tom Topor (81) reaches for a pass on Edison's ten-yard line.

Jeff Brodine (21) claims yardage on Highland's "power play."

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
*Griffith	0	6
Dyer	21	0
Crown Point	34	13
Penn High	19	12
Clark	13	7
Lowell	13	9
T. F. South	34	7
Gary Edison	19	25
Gary Wirt	6	20
Hammond Tech.	0	21

*Calumet Conference Football-o-rama

VARSITY FOOTBALL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PLAYER	T.D.	P.A.T.	TOTAL
Brodine	5	—	30
DeMuth	4	—	24
Quigg	1	10	16
Burroughs	2	—	12
Warson	2	—	12
Manno	2	—	12
Messner	1	—	6
Smothers	1	—	6

Onrushing end Joe Smothers (83) makes a feverish try to block Edison's punt.

Poor Start Blamed on Inexperienced Backs.

They're in a hole; now, if we can only hold.

A penalty? I'll . . . . YOU! Get out there.

You'd think we could get a break just once.

New Field Inaugurated with Trojan Win

Jeff Brodine (21) drops back to pass as Bill DeMuth (24) blocks an aggressive Edison defensive player.

Trojan gridders, who formed the second heaviest line in the Calumet Region (averaging 225 pounds per man), were unable to produce an effective offense until the last three games. The backfield, which included three-year veteran Mike Burroughs and two-year veteran Jim Watson, scored 120 points during the year, 66 in the last three games.

GRIFFITH- In the Calumet Conference Football-o-Rama, the Trojans struck fast on a 26-yard pass from Jim Watson to Mike Burroughs in the opening minutes and managed to hang on for a 6-0 victory. DYER- Pass defense proved to be the chink in Highland's armor as the Indians scored in the second and third quarters on 77 and 49-yard pass plays. Their final tally came on an interception of a last-minute, desperation earning a 21-0 HHS loss. CROWN POINT- Bulldog speed was the undoing factor at Crown Point field as the hosts scored three times in the first quarter and claimed a 34-13 win. Touchdowns: Watson (1), Brodine (1). PENN TOWNSHIP- Down two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, Trojans' Joe Smothers blocked a punt and ran 52 yards for HHS's first score. Moments later Mike Burroughs took a pass from Jim Watson and ran 66 yards to produce a 12-all tie. But Trojan rally ended when Penn's Larry Vander Heyden intercepted a Highland pass and went 27 yards for the final tally as Penn won 19-12.

CLARK- Jeff Brodine's first-half touchdown proved fruitless as Clark scored twice in the second half to win 14-7. LOWELL- Ron Quigg recovered a blocked Lowell punt to score the Trojans' only touchdown as the Devils downed HHS 12-9. T.F. SOUTH found itself completely outclassed as it fell 34-7, extending the Trojan losing string to six games. Touchdowns: DeMuth (1). GARY EDISON- In the first game on Highland's new field, the Trojans scored three times in the fourth quarter to record their first victory 25-19. Touchdowns: DeMuth (2), Brodine (1), Messner (1). GARY WIRT- In the mud at Gary, Jeff Brodine and Bill DeMuth combined efforts for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter producing the second varsity win 20-6. Touchdowns: DeMuth (1), Brodine (1), Manno (1). HAMMOND TECH- In the long-awaited homecoming the Trojans scored in the first, second and fourth quarters to claim its last victory with a 21-0 win before Queen Linda Bewley and her court. Touchdowns: Brodine (1), Manno (2).

Harry Mathews (74), blocking, leads Bill DeMuth (24) on sweep around right end in the Trojans' come-from-behind win over Edison.

Highland halfback Jeff Brodine is thrown for a loss as Blazer linemen "red dog" to break up play in first quarter action.

Junior Varsity football's Chuck Yates applies a neck-tie tackle to bring down a driving ball carrier (number 11) on HHS' new field.

Fullback Carl Topor heads around left end against arch-rival Griffith during the JV's heartbreaking 20-0 loss.

JV's Aquire Experience with 2-8 Record

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

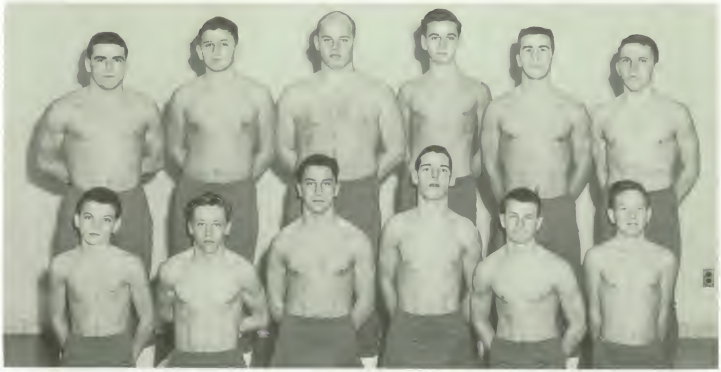
	OPP.	HHS
Chesterton	38	0
Hammond High	7	0
Rensselaer	7	0
Hobart	7	13
Lowell	14	7
Griffith	20	0
Munster	7	0
Whiting	27	7
T. F. South	25	32
East Chicago Washington	14	7

Lacking in both size and experience, the junior varsity football squad developed quickly enough to give Hammond High and Rensselaer two close, hard-fought games, but lost each time by identical 7-0 scores. Although the young Trojans were beaten rather badly in their first game, they were playing the Chesterton varsity which was composed mainly of juniors and seniors.

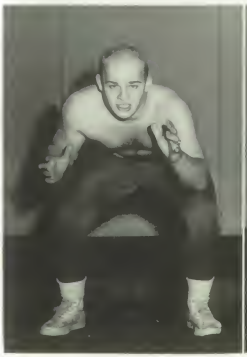
This season's JV team, led by Carl Topor and Al Manno - brothers of varsity team members - and Bob Skelly in the backfield with Lannie Wells and Rich Spickert leading the Trojanite linemen, never gave up even when losing. The junior Trojans won two of 10 games but held strong East Chicago Washington and Hammond High teams to one-touchdown victories. The season's high point came in the final two games as a 32-25 victory over T.F. South and the close 14-7 loss to East Chicago Washington.

Coach Bob Day felt that the first losses were due mainly to inexperience, as many of the freshmen boys had never competed in organized football previously, and that the game with Chesterton's varsity (38-0, Chesterton) might have been much closer had it been played at a later date. The boys, however, showed great spirit and teamwork throughout the season, which is half the battle in football, and all are eagerly awaiting next year and a shot at making the varsity traveling squad. The JV will return almost completely intact next season, as over fifty per cent of the players were freshmen, and will loose only a few boys to varsity play - the dream of every JV squad member.

Vuxinic & Shanklin Win Conference Honors



VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD: Front Row: D. LaMantia, R. Patterson, B. Vuxinic, T. Swisher, S. Shanklin, B. Goins. Row Two: R. Manno, G. Feliccia, P. Holliday, L. Satmary, T. Garbett, H. Yoos.



Senior Pete Holliday, 11-3 for season, lost a questionable decision in the final Cal Conference match to take second.

Junior Steve Shanklin posted a 10-4 season record, captured a Cal Conference first, and looks forward to his senior year.

"Gather yr' rosebuds while ye may," was senior Bob Vuxinic's motto as he grabbed conference first and impressive 10-4 record.

Lack of Experience Results in 3-10 Season

VARSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Dyer	31	21
Clark	34	14
Morton	43	5
Crown Point	39	11
Penn High	48	11
Portage	14	30
Tolleston	38	12
Merrillville	32	16
Lowell	31	11
Edison	23	21
Hammond Tech	14	36
Hammond High	25	18

Wrestling - the only sport in which every boy, regardless of his size, has a chance to win - has been at Highland only two years and is gaining rapidly in popularity . . . . Thirty-five enthusiastic eighth graders worked out three nights per week after the season's end in preparation for next year; this year's squad had 22 meets-12 varsity and 10 junior varsity plus two tournaments.

Finally the new wrestling mat arrived, after a tedious wait, and HHS had its first of three home meets. The Trojans met a good Portage team and claimed their first win of the year with a score of 30-14, ending their five-game losing stretch.

As the Trojan team tied for third with Merrillville, behind Lowell and Gary Edison, in the Calumet Conference meet, senior Bob Vuxinic and junior Steve Shanklin copped first place conference honors for their respective classes of 138 and 112 pounds. Heavyweight Pete Holliday earned a second place in his class as he lost the championship match in a double overtime on a questionable decision.

After absorbing five early season defeats as the younger boys and first year wrestlers gained experience, the Trojans suddenly came to life with a 30-14 victory over Portage. A narrow two-point loss to Gary Edison, the second ranked team in the conference, set the stage for the 36-14 win over Hammond Tech. In the last game of the year, before a large home crowd, the grapplers forced Hammond High to make an all-out effort before the Trojans fell 25-18 in a close match.

Seniors Bob Vuxinic (10-2-2), Ron Manno (7-4), Pete Holliday (10-3), and junior Steve Shanklin (8-4) led the matmen through their 3-10 season, while next year Coach Day hopes to rely upon Shanklin, Al Manno (6-5), Tom Garbett (6-7) and Dean LaMantia.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD: Front Row: B. Zimmerman, A. Manno, C. Roche, P. Snearly, B. McGaughey, D. Dugan, B. Knight. Row Two: D. Scurlock, B. Geyer, T. Blakely, B. Ellis, E. Hendricks, H. Marsh, S. Blink.

Trojans Finish 7-14,

After maintaining a .500 record for the first two-thirds of the season, the Trojan team lost its last nine games, which included three conference losses causing it to fall from first place to a tie for third in the final conference standings.

Marked by misfortune, the season saw starters Tom Topor and Mike Prepsky forced to drop out as a result of injuries. The final blow came in the Morton game when scoring ace Jerry Mussatt received a painful hip injury which caused him to miss the last six regular season contests.

Although the season began with a 57-43 loss to Hammond Tech, under the guidance of Coach Randy Sheets the Trojans came back three nights later with a 63-58 victory over Concord in which Jerry Mussatt scored 30 points, high for the season. After a seven point loss to Griffith and a five point win over Dyer on two successive nights, came a 48-44 victory over Portage for Highland's second conference win of the year. Following a one point loss at Chesterton the Trojans, with Jerry Mussatt scoring 22 points to take game scoring honors, defeated Rensselaer, avenging last year's only regular season loss. With the 62-49 loss to Lebanon the boys took a much-needed Christmas vacation.

On their first outing of the new year at the Gary Edison Tournament, the Trojans upset the host Blazers 44-42 before bowing 59-42 to Morton in the final game. Returning to conference play at Lowell, the varsity downed the Red Devils 61-49 to take sole possession of first place in the conference. The hard-fought victory over Crown Point (73-55) raised the season mark to 7-5 before the tables turned and the Highlanders lost nine straight: to De Motte (55-53); Hobart (86-66) even though John Starcevich scored 24 points for his career high; Morton (66-60), East Gary (73-58), Culver M. A. (50-44), T.F. South (57-54), Merrillville (69-60), Gary Wirt (72-55), and East Chicago Roosevelt (56-44) in the sectionals to end the year with a 7-14 record.

Jerry Mussatt (32), on a first half scoring binge of 22 points, adds another tally with an easy lay-in against Hammond Morton.

John Starcevich (31) and Bill DeMuth (35) battle under the basket for an all-important rebound against T. F. South's Rebels.

Tie for Conference Third with 4-4 Record

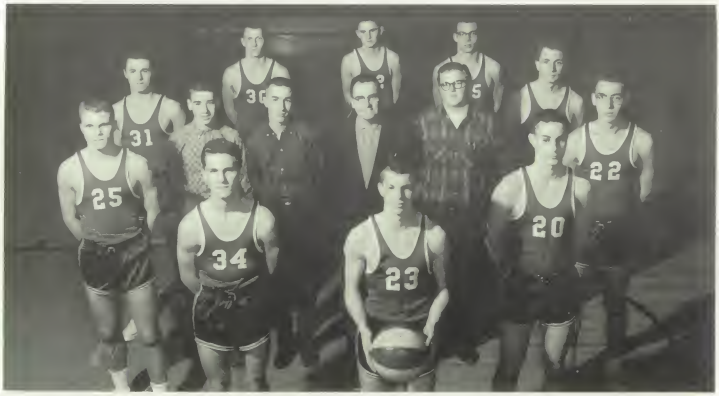
VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Hammond Tech	57	43
Concord	58	63
Griffith	54	47
Dyer	39	44
Portage	44	48
Chesterton	35	34
Rensselaer	36	39
Lebanon	62	49
*Gary Edison	42	44
*Morton	59	42
Lowell	49	61
Crown Point	55	73
DeMotte	55	53
Hobart	85	66
Morton	66	61
East Gary	73	58
Culver Military Academy	50	44
T. F. South	57	54
Merrillville	69	60
Gary Wirt	72	55
East Chicago Roosevelt	56	44

*Gary Edison Holiday Tournament

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PLAYER	Fg.	FGA.	Ft.	FTA	Total
Mussatt	110	273	44	67	264
Starcevich	106	272	43	89	255
Miller	65	165	30	54	160
Fandrei	54	155	20	33	128
Newell	41	150	21	41	103
Armstrong	12	46	21	32	45
Curran	12	31	3	6	27
Smith	8	27	8	17	24
Topor	6	24	10	18	22
Prepsky	6	23	10	17	22
Darnell	8	19	1	5	17
Brodine	4	10	1	8	9
Smothers	2	9	2	4	6
DeMuth	1	16	2	6	4



In Center: A. Schaller, manager; D. Boyd, manager; Mr. Roland Sheets, coach; G. Novak, manager. Clockwise: M. Prepsky (holding ball), J. Newell, D. Fandrei, J. Starcevich, D. Miller, J. Mussatt, B. DeMuth, T. Toper, T. Curran, H. Armstrong.

JV Displays High Desire with 11-6 Year

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Hammond Tech	31	14
Concord	34	35
Griffith	40	44
Dyer	29	32
Portage	33	21
Chesterton	22	26
Rensselaer	36	39
Lowell	44	35
Crown Point	28	46
DeMotte	27	42
Hobart	41	26
Morton	32	40
East Gary	25	35
Culver Military Academy	47	33
T. F. South	31	38
Merrillville	45	29
Gary Wirt	29	32

Junior varsity competition, largely overshadowed by varsity enthusiasm, provided the training ground and experience necessary for next year's highlighted team; it also produced such players as Curt Darnell, Dave Smith, Joe Smothers and Jeff Brodine, who saw limited varsity action at the season's end. JV players also learned new patterns and styles of ball while as freshmen and in grade school they were mainly interested in fundamentals.

Teams that practice side by side during the course of a season naturally develop an intense rivalry, and this year's varsity and JV were no exceptions. Since the younger boys couldn't actually compete with the varsity on the floor, they vied with won-lost records: JV won the annual contest by posting an 11-6 record. The junior Trojans with Curt Darnell, Joe Smothers, Ed Maurushes and Mike Vrable alternating on the front line had a definite height advantage in almost every game. When teamed with speedy Jeff Brodine, Dave Smith and Jim Katona as guards, they had the necessary winning combination.

Dave Smith, averaging 9.7 points per game led the junior varsity in scoring with the remaining members of the first seven all scoring between five and seven points per game.

After losing the season opener to Hammond Tech's Tigers, the JV's scored three straight victories over Concord (35-34), Griffith (44-40), and Dyer (32-29), for their longest winning streak of the season. By Christmas the young Trojans had compiled a respectable 5-2 record. During the last half of the year, they continued their winning ways by taking four of their first six games before the long awaited trip to Culver Military Academy where they fell 47-33. In their last three outings the Trojans managed two wins, which included a 32-29 squeaker in the season ender at Gary Wirt.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: A. Schaller, manager; D. Boyd, manager; Mr. Kenneth Sypult, coach; G. Novak, manager. Row Two: M. Vrabel, J. Smothers, H. Slamkowski, J. Brodine, J. Katona, S. Landis, D. Howard, D. Smith, D. Stamper, B. Behary, C. Darnell, S. Stojkovich, E. Maurushes.

Freshmen Show Potential with 16-3 Mark

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row: B. Burroughs, manager; Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard, coach; D. Stonebraker, manager. Row Two: J. Rushin, J. Prepsky, P. McShane, K. Fandrei, M. Planert, M. Pedziwiatr, C. Topor, E. Malachowski, L. Carlson, L. Wells, J. Hardesty, H. Murphy.

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL: Front Row: P. Lowery, manager; Mr. Donn Kaupke, coach; G. Boswinkle, manager. Row Two: T. Pavnica, D. Downing, C. Wagner, J. Gaston, B. Rench, S. Young, D. Clark, H. Withrow, R. Majewski, A. Jones, L. Landis, G. Roderick, V. Gurley.

Sophomore pitcher Al Mosely seems to be pondering instructions he has just received from head baseball coach Merlin Clinkenbeard.

Trojan baseball fans, disappointed with last year's results, saw only one returning regular, senior second baseman John Cutean, since first sacker Gary Moore decided not to come out and veterans Mike Burroughs and Greg Parker were unable to participate.

With a large number of underclassmen on the squad, coach Merlin Clinkenbeard substituted frequently to give all the boys a chance to prove themselves. To do this he used two boys alternately at every position in the infield with Roger Moore and Carl Harris at third, Doug Stamper and Al Manno at short, John Cutean and Tony Biondi at second, Bill DeMuth and Carl Topor at first and Ron Manno and Chuck Yates behind the plate. Since graduation claimed last year's front-line pitchers Pat Pope and Dick Johnson, sophomores Allan Mosely and Dave Smith and senior Dick Skertich shared mound duties this year, while Tony Reyna, Harold Downing, Jim Katona, Larry Carlson, and Mike Cook roamed Highland's outfields.

Crown Point was the scene of the season opener on April 10 followed by Highland's home opener with perennial powerhouse Hammond High on April 11. The men of Troy's first conference game found the always-tough Griffith Panthers playing Highland's Masephol field, followed in quick succession by conference opponents Portage, Merrilville, and Dyer. After a short rest from conference warfare, during which time they played Western Division opponent Hammond Morton on the Governors' home field. The Trojans journeyed to East Gary and began the last half of their conference schedule which included games with Lowell and Gary Wirt at Highland, and Gary Edison on the Blazer diamond. With eight conference games plus five Western Division teams the Trojans'schedule was well filled, but coach Clinkenbeard managed to squeeze in independent Crown Point, Chesterton and T. F. North to give the Highland team the roughest schedule possible.

Lack of Experience Caused Dim Hopes for

Front Row: R. Manno, D. Smith, J. Cutean, D. Stamper, R. Moore, H. Downing, M. Cook, J. Hardesty, T. Reyna. Row Two: A. Manno, A. Mosely, L. Carlson, D. Skertich, B. DeMuth, C. Topor, C. Yates, T. Biondi, J. Katona, C. Harris; Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard, coach.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

HIGHLAND VS:	April
Hammond Clark	7
Crown Point	10
Hammond High	11
Whiting	14
Hammond Tech	17
*Griffith	21
*Portage	25
*Merrillville	28
	May
*Dyer	2
Hammond Morton	4
*East Gary	9
Chesterton	10
*Lowell	12
T. F. North	15
*Edison	16
*Wirt	19

*Calumet Conference Games

Third sacker Carl Harris gets ready to field a grounder in warm up drill before home game on Highland's muddy Masepohl field.

First Division Finish in Cal - Conference

Coach Clinkenbeard signals catcher Ron Manno to hold it up coming into third during 5-1 loss to the Hammond Wildcats.

Veteran second baseman Johnny Cutean gets set for first pitch in opening day loss to Hammond High on the Trojan home turf.

Thinclads Look to Conference Meet With

Senior Dan Miller hands the baton to team mate Dennis Fandrei for fourth leg of mile relay event at Lowell.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

HIGHLAND VS:	April
Lowell and Griffith	5
East Gary and Dyer Central	12
Portage and Merrillville	18
Gary Wirt and Gary Edison	25
	May
Rensselaer Relays	2
Hammond Morton	5
Calumet Conference Meet	9
Sectional Meet	12

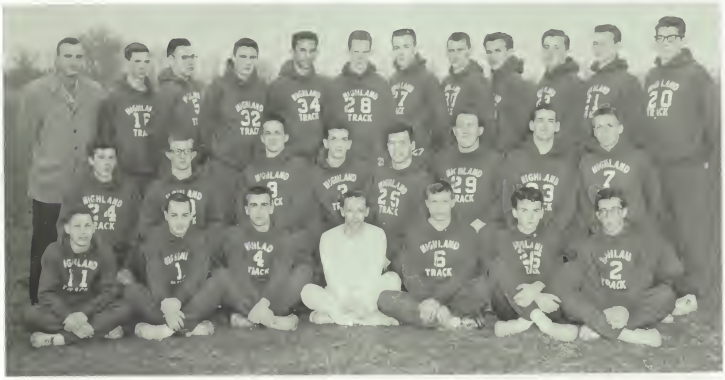
FRESHMEN SCHEDULE

HIGHLAND VS:	April
Griffith and Lowell	5
	May
Merrillville (Reserves)	1
Hammond Morton	5
Freshmen Relays at Griffith	18

Gene Spichard, one of Coach Kaupke's promising juniors, seems to be suspended in mid-air during broad jump competition.

State finalist Jerry Mussatt shows high jump form that rated him a fifth place in the state in his first year of competition.

Hopes to Improve Last Year's 4-2 Record



Front Row: T. Schuur, D. Smith, T. Garbett, D. Patterson, D. Fandrei, B. Skelly, T. Ayres. Row Two: G. Spichard, J. Brodine, J. Irby, J. Davis, H. Slamkowski, H. Mathews, T. Swisher, R. Gordon. Row Three: Mr. Donn Kaupke, coach; J. Bullock, J. Thomas, J. Mussatt, J. Smothers, G. Gray, W. Norman, D. Miller, B. Skertich, L. Boswell, T. Halfman, G. Kyle.

Although primarily composed of underclassmen, the track team showed promise for the future. The only area which didn't use underclassmen was the hurdles where senior Jerry Irby dominated competition. Last year he and Bill Richardson shared second spot behind graduated Wayne Clark.

Led by slender Jerry Mussatt, who placed second in the sectional and fifth in the state high jump last year and junior Dennis Fandrei, one of the better milers in the region, the Trojans hoped to capture two events.

In the field competition (high jump, pole vault, shot put, and broad jump) junior Joe Smothers was the number one man in the shot put and broad jump while Tom Ayers was front runner in the pole vault. Sophomore Dave Smith ran a close third in the high jump behind seniors Jerry Mussatt and Glenn Gray. John Bullock, who ran the 440 as number one man, a position which he shared with senior Dan Miller; Jeff Brodine, who ran the 100 and 200; and Tom Garbett in the 880 rounded out the contingent of underclassmen.

Coach Donn Kaupke's mile and half-mile relay teams, which had Joe Thomas, Bob Skelly, Jeff Brodine, and Bob Skertich on the half-mile team with Dennis Fandrei, Dan Miller, John Bullock and Russ Gordon on the mile team, again competed in the Rensselaer relays in the B Division (relay teams were divided according to school enrollment and years of competition) on May 2.

Senior hurdler Jerry Irby sails over on way to a second place finish in 120-yard high hurdle event in Lowell meet.

Cheerleaders Urged Fans to Support Teams

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Patty Peterson, Carolyn Hall, Janet Hall; Peggy Goolik, captain.

JV CHEERLEADERS: (front to back) Cathy Parker, Anita Morris, Bobbie Brannen, Mel MacKenzie.

EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Peggy Brannen, Carol McCarthy, Linda Colins, Judy Taylor.

Cheerleaders have become an almost indespensible part of high school football and basketball. Leading the students in backing the team, they had the power of creating or destroying school spirit and good sportsmanship among the spectators. The 12 HHS cheerleaders this year again took upon themselves the task of guiding the students in loudly expressing encouragement to the team, and win or lose, "patting them on the back" for their efforts.

It was not easy to be or become a cheerleader. In the spring a committee of Booster Club, Student Council, and faculty members selected four cheerleaders from the 20-some girls that tried out in each division. Alternates were also chosen, who replaced any cheerleader who may have been inconvenienced. The varsity cheerleaders made use of this practice when Carolyn Hall injured her knee. Janada Radford stepped in and substituted for Carolyn while she recuperated. All girls maintained a C average. If the average slipped below a C, the girl was suspended for six weeks or until her grades again supported a C average.

Over 900 cheerleaders attended the statewide fourteenth Annual Cheerleaders' conference at Indiana University. Miss Martha Nicholson, faculty sponsor, drove four varsity cheerleaders to Bloomington in early November for this activity-packed day. I.U. cheerleaders performed; Jeanie Lee Originals, manufacturer of cheerleading outfits in Goshen, Indiana, presented a style show, and the cheerleaders participated in a huge scale cheerleading contest.

Labor Day marked the date for valuable pre-season training for varsity girls. They rode in the biggest parade Whiting has ever had and yelled cheers from a decorated car in a motorcade with other cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders bought their own outfits which were theirs to keep and care for. Purchased by the Booster Club, the sweaters were kept for use in the coming years.

Lettermen Sponsored Work Day in the Fall

Lettermen's Club was organized in 1959 with the aid of sponsors, Mr. Kenneth Sypult and Mr. Roland Sheets "To aid in making a better school and help with any school activities." Eligibility for membership was determined by participation in various sports with each sport having its own requisite.

Tom Topor was elected president, while Dan Miller served as vice-president, and Mike Burroughs again assumed the post of secretary-treasurer. Order was maintained at meetings by Pete Holliday, sergeant-at-arms.

Work Day in October was the first fund raising project for the club. An announcement in the school and local newspaper notified citizens that members of the club would be available for any maintenance or clean-up work. Residents were most cooperative by calling for appointments. Several groups worked at chores such as window washing, cleaning basements, raking leaves, and washing and polishing cars. Voluntary donations were made to the organization.

Ushering and passing out programs at basketball games was another service tendered to the school. Lettermen also lined the entry-way as the basketball team came on the floor for warm-up practice. They proudly displayed their sweaters and jackets as they made a vivid border around the cheering block during sectionals.

April 7 marked the highlight of the Lettermen's social activities; the long-awaited semi-formal finally arrived. Not only the school, but the entire community has benefited from the worthwhile performances of these athletes.

Lettermen Greg Griswold and Steve Gazdich clear gym floor of debris thrown by cheering spectators during halftime of the Morton game in preparation for second half activities.

Front Row: G. Griswold, T. Hedges, D. Smith, P. Holliday, sergeant at arms; T. Topor, president; D. Miller, vice-president; M. Burroughs, secretary-treasurer; J. Cutean, A. Bullock, R. Abblett. Row Two: Mr. Kenneth Sypult-sponsor; T. Garbett, H. Yoos, J. Newell, G. Brant, R. Manno, R. Gordon, T. Swisher, B. Vuxinic, J. Davis, G. Parker, H. Downing, T. Biondi. Row Three: J. Watson, D. Messner, R. Quigg, L. Warchus, C. Steffey, G. Moore, D. Fandrei, J. Irby, H. Mathews, J. Brodine, L. Boswell. Row Four: M. Prepsky, J. Mussatt, R. Greger, J. Popovich, S. Gazdich, B. Richardson, J. Smothers, E. Maurushes, C. Darnell, G. Gray, B. DeMuth, J. Starcevich, B. Skertich.

Front Row: P. Patterson, treasurer; S. McCormack, vice-president; M. Miczalek, president; V. Pope, secretary; Mrs. Ann Matthew, sponsor. Row Two: M. White, J. Kish, M. Bardon, E. Stan, P. Goolik, J. Phelps, S. Decker, S. Raduenzel, D. Doetschman, C. Bussie, L. Rowen. Row Three: S. Conrad, S. Richardson, P. Dolatowski, J. Kurtz, N. Nyquist, P. Morton, J. Radford, B. Swarens, C. McDonald, S. Papay, A. Morris, J. Gill, M. Boyd. Row Four: M. Gergely, J. Miller, L. McGregor, M. Bouret, P. Swieringa, P. Peterson, S. Schultz, A. Vrabel, S. Minch, C. Hall, J. Brannen, M. Parker, K. McCarthy, C. Ashton.

"Mistletoe Magic" and Extra-Curricular

Athletics for high school girls—the Girls' Athletic Association—stimulates the extra-curricular physical education of girls. To obtain membership in GAA, the girls were required to take a series of skill tests. Through participation in organized and outside activities, they had to earn a minimum of points to maintain their membership. Organized activities consisted of baseball, bowling, tumbling, volleyball, and basketball.

Participation in various activities of the club gained points for the girls, which had their due awards. Members earning 150 points were entitled to a sweater, and accumulation of 250 points meant a GAA letter; a wall plaque constituted the highest award given for 350 points.

Led by their president, Mary Beth Miczalek, the near one hundred girls planned several activities during the year. Mary Beth was assisted by Sandy McCormack, vice-president; Valerie Pope, secretary; Pam Patterson, treasurer, and Mrs. Anne Mathew, sponsor.

Members sold candy and cookies to earn money for the annual GAA semi-formal; this year's theme was "Mistletoe Magic." Couples danced to the music of Henry Kaynor and his band under a cascade of green and white decorations, with a springling of holly and trees, mistletoe and bells.

Parents' Night gave the girls an opportunity to display their talents in various forms of athletics: basketball, volleyball, tumbling. Cookies and punch were served in the cafetorium following the program.

Basketball was a popular and exhausting sport chosen by GAA members to help earn points for letters and other awards.

Front Row: R. Rich, M. White, K. Doneff, C. Spiegel, K. Callaway, E. Stan, F. Mills, K. Soderstrom, P. Spiegel, V. Glick. Row Two: K. Smith, P. Johnson, P. Primich, M. Fladeland, J. Smith, P. Heim, S. Barney, M. Jeffries, B. Kurtz, B. Brannen, J. Wood, J. Williams, M. Hart, J. Kish. Row Three: J. Regnier, M. MacKenzie, L. Lane, J. McGregor, K. Abblett, J. Bardon, M. Blink, D. McGregor, M. Benesh, N. Hoff, L. Reder, D. Leyba, J. Gaston. Row Four: P. Morehead, L. Doan, C. Kress, S. Curran, C. Stretch, C. Jarchow, D. Bokich, L. Jones, M. Robinette, H. Mosora, P. Rogus, C. Dunfee, C. Parker, D. Tumidalsky, C. Cahala.

Athletics Highlighted GAA Activities

Just named Snow Queen, Mary Beth Miczalek receives a bouquet of red roses from Mrs. Anne Mathew, GAA sponsor.

Led by the queen and her court, the grand march climaxed "Mistletoe Magic" and gave practical application of maneuverability.

DRIFTERS: Front Row: Ron Manno, Bill DeMuth. Row Two: Bob Skertich, Jerry Mussatt, Dick Skertich.

Drifters Defeat Double - Dribblers to Take

Ron Manno (11) looks hopefully as Dick Skertich (1) and Harry Mathews battle for the ball in the tournament championship game.

With the end of the basketball season, came the annual intramural basketball tournament. The teams, which were limited to two varsity basketball players each, competed at noon with two games running simultaneously, one on each of the two adjacent courts in the gym.

This year's tourney took three weeks to complete with three divisions, one for eighth graders, one for freshmen, and one for the sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Top-seeded were the Drifters and the Misfits; after two rounds with only four teams left, it appeared that these two would meet in the finals. Then there were the Double-Dribblers headed by Dan Miller, Tom Curran, Ron Gregor, Tom Hedges, and Harry Mathews. And down the Misfits - John Starcevich, Jack Newell, Ron Quigg, Charles Steffey, Bob Hadley - went in a 24-21 loss. The other co-favorite, the Drifters, moved into the finals with a slow 17-12 win over the Buckeyes made up of Corky Darnell, Ed Maurushes, Dick Messner, Tony Biondi, and Leon Poole. In the finals the Drifters pulled away from the Double-Dribblers to win by a 44-37 margin. Bob Skertich led the Drifters scoring 19 points, while brother Dick followed with 8 tallies. The Double-Dribblers' high man was Tom Curran with 12 points.

In the ninth grade tourney, the Flintstones-Carl Topor, Lannie Wells, Rick Spickard, Mike Cook, and Larry Sandridge-beat the Panthers 23-16. The runner-up Panther team consisted of Dave Leyba, Herb Marsh, Pat McShane, Tom Szabo, Jim Hardesty, and Chris Boroughs. Eighth grade tournament winners were the Fizzies - John Gaston, Keith Kasbaum, Tim McDonald, Chuck Wagner, and Pat Huetten.

During regular season play, in which basketball players are ineligible to compete, Ron Manno, Cecil Fitzgerald, Mickey Mulholland, Dennis Fuller, Dave Ritchie, and Hersh Ivers took "A" League honors; Dwight Worker, Bill Vander Haar, Tom Burke, Mike Mulligan, Pete Bandernicks, and Chris Boroughs took "B" League's first place; and Rex Burton, Bob Carbury, Dave Ripley, David Asbatts, and Rich Reynolds won "C" League's top spot.

DOUBLE-DRIBBLERS: Front Row: Tom Hedges, Harry Mathews. Row Two: Tom Curran, Ron Gregor, Danny Miller.

Second Annual Intramural Tourney Crown

FLINTSTONES: Front Row: Mike Cook, Larry Sandridge. Row Two: Carl Topor, Rick Spickard, Lannie Wells.

Ever New

Ever Modern

PEOPLE

Who goes to Highland high school? Students of many nationalities, religious groups, and economic walks of life attend Highland high. This can be explained, since Highland is situated in the Calumet Region, which has a high percentage of foreign-born or first-generation Americans.

Highland high has a truly cosmopolitan character in its enrollment of 1105 students. They come from public, parochial, and private preparatory schools. These provide richer and broader educational experience for the students. The individuals' backgrounds also add much to the color and vitality of high school life.

Exchange of library services, and the use of nearby agencies such as museums, and theaters bind the high school and the community ever closer.

HHS is noted for its close, democratic relationship between students and faculty. The faculty are not only professionally competent in their respective fields of study, but they also show a sincere concern for the growth of the students as individuals. The annual open-house in the fall and many opportunities for informal meetings give the students the close personal contacts with the faculty which are among the assets of a small high school.

It must be forever changing if Highland high is to remain alive. And many people are continually engaged in shaping its destiny-administration, faculty, students, alumni, parents, and the community as a whole. Highland high looks forward with confidence to its future growth in physical development and enrollment.

Administrators Provided Necessary Tools

School Board members, Dr. John Sanik, Jr., president; Mr. John H. Strange, secretary; Mr. Gordon T. Heim, treasurer; carefully discuss allotment of funds and plans for Highland schools for the 1960-61 school year in the superintendent's office.

Mr. Lon P. Monbeck relaxes during his busy day of official duties.

Administrators adhered to the modern trend of the day. Smooth and efficient organization and operation of the town's school system was in the capable hands of the Highland School Board headed by Dr. John Sanik, Jr., Gordon T. Heim, treasurer and John H. Strange, secretary, constituted the remaining board members who worked with constant reference to the state educational laws to achieve the goals of the ever-expanding community.

Appointed by the town board of trustees the school board carried on the responsibilities of securing a capable faculty and maintaining a budget to provide the school with modern and necessary facilities and equipment. The new 13-classroom addition to the high school in 1960 was only one realization of the plans and efforts of these devoted individuals.

Aiding in the operations of the school board was Mr. Lon P. Monbeck, superintendent of Highland schools. Two years prior to the launching of his career, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Manchester College. In 1936 Mr. Monbeck left Columbia University with a Master of Arts Degree in education and began his administrative career when he became principal of Main Elementary School. He sought further education at the Universities of Michigan, Chicago and Indiana before taking his present position in 1950.

Mr. Monbeck is associated with the American Association of School Administrators and the National Education Association. He headed the administrative staff in setting and maintaining high goals, standards and policies.

This important position-holder also enjoys his leisure hours. Mr. Monbeck devoted much of his free time to civic organizations as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Highland Lions Club, and Garfield Masonic Lodge in Hammond. During his vacation weeks, the superintendent visits northern Minnesota for relaxing hours of fishing.

for Education & Eased Crowded Conditions

Principal Allen J. Warren keeps busy running a modern high school.

With young ideas and original thinking a growing administration has created an atmosphere of aggressive leadership and academic excellence. Directing the activities of the faculty and student body was Principal Allen J. Warren.

Graduated from Ball State Teacher's College in Muncie, Indiana, Mr. Warren was associated with Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, national education honoraries. He completed additional graduate work at Purdue, Ball State, and Butler University. He received his Bachelor of Science degree and, in 1951, received a Master of Arts degree.

Out from behind the desk Mr. Warren was a sports enthusiast and present at most Trojan athletic contests. He is also a member of the Masonic Lodge, Kiwanis Club, and, consequently, a Key Club sponsor.

Mr. Robert E. Day, assistant principal, attended Purdue University and Ball State Teacher's College, and received both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees.

Affiliated with athletic clubs, B Club and I.A. Club in college, Mr. Day carried his interests into high school teaching. He coached junior varsity football and was head coach for the wrestling team. He took time from his busy schedule to sponsor Student Council, Monitors, and student parking.

Mr. Day enjoys fishing, golf, and hunting during his free moments and is also a member of the Lions Club of Sheridan, Indiana.

Mr. John P. Fruth, attendance officer, directed counseling in academic problems related to credits, scholastic standing, and qualifications for graduation in addition to his duties of dealing with attendance problems.

Attending Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana, Ball State Teacher's College, and Indiana University, Mr. Fruth earned both Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees.

Mr. John P. Fruth begins his day by checking attendance records.

Mr. Robert E. Day, assistant principal, helps in administration.

Personnel Helped Students Solve Problems

Mrs. Annabelle Shone, Dean of Girls, offers her help in guidance.

Endless questions and the constant ringing of the telephone were characteristic of the school's office. Mrs. Laurene Hasselbring and Mrs. Grace Riechers, Principal Allen J. Warren's secretaries, were confronted with almost every problem imaginable. Questions ranged from, "Has anyone found a silver pen" to "What time does the bus leave for tonight's game?". Students facing all types of crises came to the center of everything, the office, for the solution.

Mrs. Hasselbring handled the money while Mrs. Riechers as registar was in charge of the students' records. Clubs funds, class earnings, book rental, and lunch money were assigned to Mrs. Hasselbring. During the routine busy day the office could be compared to the information center at Grand Central. The endless questions and confused faces prevented it from ever having a dull moment.

Farther back in the administrative offices was the office of Mr. Lon P. Monbeck's secretaries, Mrs. Eleanor Tirpak and Mrs. Lois Foltz. Their jobs include reams of correspondence and filing, and serving as receptionists.

Mrs. Annabelle Shone, Guidance Director and Dean of Girls, was another busy person around school. Besides the important duty of counseling college bound seniors, she performed manifold other tasks. The end of each semester was an especially busy time, since she served as an assistant to Mr. Warren in scheduling the students in grades 9-12. She also assisted Mr. John Fruth in the PSAT and National Merit Scholarhip tests for juniors and seniors. A member of the Hobart's Player Guild, she enjoyed being a former sponsor of the Dramatics Club. She also served as an advisor for Career Day, College Night, and the Leadership Conference.

As a personal counselor, Mrs. Shone opened her doors to any girl with problems who wished to talk to her.

Mrs. Grace Riechers and Mrs. Laurene Hasselbring, Mr. Warren's secretaries, enjoy a peaceful moment in their busy schedule.

Mr. Monbeck's secretaries, Mrs. Eleanor Tirpak and Mrs. Lois Foltz, combine their efforts to make the office run smoothly.

and Maintained Attractive Surroundings

Mrs. Eileen McCormack, school nurse, spends free time in her office completing health records and charts.

Enjoying a leisurely coffee break, custodians, Mr. Tremse, Mr. DeVries, Mrs. Kaczmarski, Mr. Drake and Mr. Jackson discuss the needs of the school.

Keeping a constant vigil on the physical well-being of the student body, the school nurse Mrs. Eileen McCormack and cooks worked together in striving to maintain the health, comfort and shipshapeliness of almost 1100 students during the school year. At the same time the custodians labored toward cleanliness and general upkeep of the premises.

Earaches, colds, upset stomachs and countless other minor ailments were the main reasons any students tramped down to the nurse's office on a routine day. . .a routine day, that is to say, a day no more exciting or nerve-wracking than usual. But in the course of her duties Mrs. McCormack gave T.B., ear, and eye tests so that a fairly complete medical record of each student could be kept on file for future reference and maintained a careful watch on the spread of any disease so that it could be checked in the school.

If the long, impatient lunch lines didn't attest to the cooks' epicurean abilities, then HHS had students who were either too lazy to pack lunches or were obsessed with the pains of standing hungrily in line to buy their lunch. At first glance it seemed that octopi had been employed behind the counter and in the kitchen and washing area. The cooks were everywhere at once, proficient in the duties by which the cafeteria was smoothly run - cooking, serving, and cleaning up. The cafeteria not only operated for the benefit of the students but also for visitors, faculty and other school employees. Those who wished to fill themselves with wholesome, nourishing food found a variety of selections every day of the week. A well-planned menu (it was prepared far in advance) let students select a number of side orders or the standard meal for the day.

Maintaining Highland's physical attractiveness were the custodians. Salting the walks in the winter and cutting the lawn in fair weather were only two of the myriad tasks they have taken on annually.

Behind the scenes of the noon-hour rush are Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. G. Hill, Mrs. A. Blink, Mrs. Soderstrom, Mrs. Grass and Mrs. Klarich.

Teachers Challenged Inquiring Minds and

Mrs. Buenerkemper and Mr. Gray take their turn, as did all teachers, selling tickets at home basketball games.

MR. O. R. ARMSTRONG — A.B., M.S. . . Indiana University, Butler University. . .mathematics.

MR. R. S. BARACK — B.S. . . .Indiana State Teachers College, Columbia University. . .United States history.

MISS PHYLLIS BATES — B.S. . . .Indiana State Teachers College. . .advanced bookkeeping, shorthand. . . sponsors Y-Teens, FBLA, bookstore.

MISS MARJORIE BLUHM — B.S. . . .Ball State Teachers College. . .art. . .sponsors Sign Painters Club and Booster Club.

MISS ALPHA BRAUNWARTH — A.B., A.M. . . .University of Iowa. . .Latin. . .sponsors FTA

MR. PAUL BRUMMETT — B.S. . . .Ball State Teachers College. . .mechanical and architectural drafting, wood shop. . .sponsors Model Club.

MRS. MARIANNE BUENERKEMPER
University of Alabama . . .general science and physical education.

MR. DONALD CLARK — B.S., M.S. . . .Indiana University, Indiana State Teachers College, Notre Dame University, Purdue University. . .mathematics. . .sponsors senior class.

MR. MERLIN W. CLINKENBEARD
B.S., M.S. . . .Ball State Teachers College, Indiana University, University of Southern California. . .physical education, business education.

Created Standards of Academic Excellence

MR. J. M. DOLAK — B.S. . . .St. Joseph's Colle . Indiana University. . .mathematics.

MR. ARTHUR W. GILLIAM — B.S., M.S. . . Southern Illinois University. . .industrial arts. . .sponsors student projectionists.

MRS. RACHEL GRABER — B.A. . . .Goshen College, Indiana University. . .English. . .sponsors eighth grade class.

MR. RICHARD GRABER — B.A. . . .Goshen College, Indiana University. . .government, United States history . .sponsors eighth grade class.

MR. R. L. GRAY — B.A. . . .State University of Iowa. .social studies.

MRS. JOANN HENDERSON — B.A. . . . Manchester College. . .speech, English,. . .sponsors Drama Club.

MR. JON R. HENDRIX — B.S. . . .Indiana State Teachers College. . .general science. . .sponsors General Science Club.

MR. DONN KAUPKE — B.S. . . .Indiana State Teachers College. . .biology, health. . .coaches football, track, eighth grade basketball, sponsors Lettermen's Club.

MRS. DONN KAUPKE — B.S. . . .Indiana University. . .general business, bookkeeping, clerical practice. . .sponsors F.B.L.A., sophomore class.

MR. ROBERT V. KELLAM — B.S., M.S. . . . Butler University. . .English. . .sponsors National Honor Society, junior class.

MR. EUGENE P. KELLY — B.S., M.S. . . .Indiana University. . .geography, world history.

MR. EDWIN B. KIBIGER, JR. — B.S., M.A. . . .Ball State Teachers College, Columbia University. . .instrumental music, band. . .sponsors seventh and eighth grade band, pep band.

MR. ALBERT LEAS — B.S., M.S. . . . Grove City College, University of Chicago, Indiana University. . .economics, sociology.

MRS. ANNE MATHEW — B.S. . . .Central Normal College, Indiana University. . .physical education, typing . .sponsors G.A.A.

MR. DALE McCAULEY — B.S. . . .Manchester College. . .eighth grade math, algebra . .sponsors freshman class, Rocket Club.

By Sponsoring Extra-Curricular Activities

MISS MARTHA NICHOLSON — B.S., M.A.T. . . . Ball State Teachers College, Indiana University. . . .head librarian. . .sponsors senior class, Booster Club, cheerleaders.

MISS RACHAEL RAMSEY — B.S., M.S. . . . Ball State Teachers College. . .home economics.

MRS. GLORIA ROYER — B.S., M.S. . . .Indiana University, Indiana State Teachers College. . .English.

MR. ROBERT ROYER — B.S. . . .Indiana State Teachers College. . .mathematics.

MRS MARSHA SEVALD — A.B. . . .Indiana University. . .Spanish. . .sponsors Spanish Club.

MR. ROLAND B. SHEETS — B.S., M.A. . . . Ball State Teachers College, Oglethorpe University. . .social studies . . .varsity basketball coach.

MRS. TRILLIS SMITH — B.S. . . .Ball State Teachers College, Indiana University. . .English.

MR. DEAN SPEICHER — B.S. . . .Ball State Teachers College, Indiana University. . .journalism, typing. . .sponsors SHIELD, TROJANAL, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll.

MR. STEVE STAN — B.S. . . .Mississippi State University. . .general metal shop.

Mr. Day, as a member of the Highland teachers' bowling league, gives his attempr some concentrated "body English."

They Aided Students Outside the Classrooms

Mr. Tews, Mr. Barrack, Mr. Graber and Mr. Leas enjoy a "bull session" in the teachers' lounge between classes.

MISS DOROTHY M. STEFFEN — B.S. . . Manchester College. . .home economics.

MR. KENNETH SYPULT — B.S. . . .Butler University. . .health, physical education. . .head football coach, assistant basketball coach. . .sponsors Lettermen's Club.

MR. LEONARD TEWS — B.S., M.A. . . .Wisconsin State College, Indiana University. . .biology, advanced biology. . .sponsors Science Club.

MRS. VIOLET TEWS — A.B. . . .Marion College, Denver University, Indiana University. . .physics, chemisty . . .sponsors freshman class, Science Club.

MRS. INEZ TUCKER — B.A., M.A. . . .East Texas State, Texas University, Iowa State University. . .English.

MR. GORDON WILDER — B.A., M.A. . . . Graceland College, University of Michigan, University of Colorado . . .boys' and girls' glee clubs, choir, music appreciation. . .sponsors Chess Club, Triple Trio, Madrigals, Select Boys.

MISS MARY MABEL YOUMAN — B.A. . . .Indiana State Teachers College. . .English. . .sponsors junior class.

MISS CAROL GROFF — B.S. . . .Ball State Teachers College. . .B.S. . . .general business, bookkeeping, clerical

Officers and "Outstanding Seniors" Guided

Research papers and reports challenge Peggy Goolik, Jack Newell and Jamie Sullivan to fulfill their potentials.

Selecting outstanding seniors was a job that took careful consideration and time. Every senior with a C average or above was a potential candidate. One by one, however, students were eliminated by a screening committee consisting of Mr. Allen J. Warren, principal, Mrs. Annabelle Shone, guidance director, and three anonymous teachers who constantly intermingled with the student body.

Criteria for evaluation encompassed the relationships between the student and the school. Their attitudes towards the school, the services they performed, and the dependability shown in carrying out their responsibilities became the road to success for 13 select students but the stumbling blocks of many others.

Scholarship records could not be marred by poor grades or unfavorable conduct. By examining these records and the rating sheets filled out by the faculty, the committee became better acquainted with the students' participation in and responses to classroom activities.

Outstanding seniors not only possessed the qualities of leadership, but they also were good followers. The final 13 included club officers, boys' and girls' state delegates and representatives to conventions and seminars in which HHS participated; these seniors appeared among the athletic teams and publications' staffs as well. In any club or organization their presence was felt. With their contributions they helped maintain the goals and ideals of their respective organizations.

They were also active in extra-curricular activities through which they were able to add to the betterment of the community. In becoming truly outstanding, the students had devoted their time and efforts not only to one concern, but they had also scattered their interests and ideas among the school, their families and their public lives.

Terry Loane points out an amusing passage as he gathers "food for thought" with Gary Moore, Bevra Paul and Bob Witherspoon.

Kitty Lien, Buddy Starcevich and JoAnn Golec discuss problems they are currently studying in required senior courses.

Class of '61 in a Year of Responsibilities

Class officers, Barbara Bell, secretary; Graham Siegel, vice-president; Gary Moore, president; Bill Richardson, treasurer; and sponsors, Miss Nicholson and Mr. Clark, helped the seniors plan a fun-filled year and make preparations for Commencement.

International developments attract Outstanding Seniors Graham Siegel, Barbara Kozak and Carol Gaston in the library.

Through class projects, seniors learned that co-operation was essential to obtain success. Working on the chili supper as juniors, they found the results rewarding as its profits contributed to the success of an even greater effort - presenting the first junior-senior prom. They spent countless hours after school, at night and on weekends transforming the gymnasium into "Almost Paradise."

Homecoming preparations found seniors painting boards and stuffing chicken wire with napkins to complete their float with the theme "Look to the Future!" Then, "Just for fun," in November they planned a hayride, which was climaxed with dancing and refreshments.

Before Christmas, they posed for senior pictures - a mere beginning of the graduation preparations. Finally the proofs came! Some were pleased and some had retakes, but most were eventually satisfied.

College Board exams, endless college applications and counseling sessions haunted class members throughout the year. "Where to go and how to go about getting there" was an unanswered query for many even into the spring.

Early in February the class voted on its motto, colors, flower and gift to the school. . .Soon after that seniors were measured for caps and gowns - a concrete step towards June 9 when the first class to complete four years at Highland would gather for the last time and receive their diplomas.

Each member made his contribution, whether big or small, to the school and community. Some obtained the education necessary for their future occupations through the experience and knowledge gained in high school. Others have just begun to scratch the surface. The diploma they received in June will be only the foundation for further studies to determine the paths of their future.

Homecoming Float, "Look to the Future,"

RICHARD ABBLETT —— Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Science Club 2-4, treasurer 3; monitor 4; golf 2-4; choir 1.

PAT ADAMCHIK —— Drama Club 1-4; Booster Club 1-4, treasurer 1; TROJANAL 3, 4; SHIELD 3, 4, business manager 4; J. V. cheerleader 3; Quill and Scroll, vice-president 3, president 4.

DONNA ALEXANDER —— Drama Club 3, 4; FTA 4, historian 4; Booster Club 1-4; librarian 1-4; girl's state delegate; prom queen nominee.

JAMES ALT

CHARLES ANDERSON —— monitor 4; baseball 4; band 1, 2.

JANET M. ANDERSON —— Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; office aide 2; monitor 4; TROJANAL 3, 4.

LINDA KAY ANGLE —— Drama Club 4; FTA 4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; monitor 4; librarian 1.

CAROLE ANN ANSICH —— Booster Club 1; office aide 2, 4; mixed choir.

ATHENA ANTON —— Drama Club 3; FBLA 3; Science Club 2, 3; glee club 3, 4; Booster Club 1-3; Y-Teens 3.

Valerie Pope, Jo Ann Golec, Judie McKinley and Virginia Lakatos combine talents decorating for the 1960 prom.

Ignited Enthusiasm for Class Activities

HOWARD ARMSTRONG —— Key Club 4; librarian 3, 4; basketball 1-4; cross country 3, 4.

JAMES BALOG —— Chess Club 1, 4; Science Club 2, 3; golf 2.

JOYCE BANNON —— Y-Teens 1-3; Booster Club 2; office aide 1-4.

JUDITH BANYAI —— Science Club 2-4.

JIM BARENIE —— Rocket Club 3; Science Club 2-4, secretary, 3; TROJANAL 4.

BARBARA BELL —— GAA 1-3; Science Club 2, 3, treasurer, 2; Y-Teens 1-3, secretary, 2; Booster Club 2, 3; junior and senior class secretary.

JOHN BELLAMY— Chess Club 2; Science Club 3.

MYRA BENNETT —— Drama Club 1; Y-Teens 1-3; Booster Club 1-3; choir 1-3.

LINDA LEE BEWLEY —— FBLA 2-4; GAA 1, 2; Student Council 1; choir 2-4; cheerleading 1; homecoming queen.

JIM BILLINGHAM —— Chess Club 2, 3; Science Club 2; monitor 4; Kite Club 3 at Morton.

RICH BLACK —— Chess Club 2; Science Club 3.

TIMOTHY BLAKELY —— Science Club 4, TROJANAL 2; basketball 1; wrestling 4, band 1-4; junior class treasurer.

SHELDON BLINK —— Chess Club 3, 4; Science Club 3; monitor 3, 4; intramurals 2, 3; wrestling 4; Model Car Club 4.

ZELDA BORDER —— Y-Teens 1; office aide 4; SHIELD 4; choir 1-3, president 2; girl's sextet 1, 2.

MAUREEN YVONNE BOURET—— FTA 1-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 1, TROJANAL advertising manager 4; SHIELD typing editor 4; choir 1-4.

Senior Parties and the November Hayride

GEORGE BRANT —— Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Key Club, treasurer 4; football 3, 4; track 3.

ALLAN BULLOCK —— Chess Club 2; Lettermen's Club 2-4; football 2-4; wrestling 2-4; student teacher 4; prom king.

MIKE BURROUGHS — Lettermen's Club 2-4, secretary -treasurer 3, 4; Key Club, vice-president 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4, parliamentarian 4; monitor 4, baseball 2-4; football 2-4.

SHARON BUSE —— FBLA 4; Booster Club 4; Student Council 1; office aide 4.

JEAN ANN CAIRD

LORETTA CAWOOD —— FBLA 4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; office aide 4; choir 1, 4; glee club 3.

NORMA CLARK —— Drama Club 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; monitor 4; SHIELD 4.

GENE CRUCEAN —— Rocket Club 3; Science Club 2-4; Sign Painters' Club 3; monitor 4; wrestling 4.

GARY CRUM

After endless hours of planning and decorating as juniors, a popular dream, the first prom, became a reality as they created "Almost Paradise!"

Helped Create a Year of Fun and Frolic

TOM CURRAN —Chess Club 1-4; Lettermen's Club 4; Key Club 4; baseball 2-4; basketball 2-4; track 3, 4.

JOHN CUTEAN— Lettermen's Club 2-4; monitor 2-4; TROJANAL 4; SHIELD 4; baseball 2-4; basketball 1-3.

GWENDOLYN DAVIS — FBLA 2; Sign Painters' Club 3; Y-Teens 2, Band 1; Choir 1.

JERRY DAVIS — Lettermen's Club 3, 4; basketball 1; cross country 1, 3, 4; football 2; track 3, 4; choir 3, 4.

JERRY DELEGET— FTA 4; Science Club 3, 4; student teaching 4.

JIM DELEGET— Rocket Club 3; Science Club 3, 4, president 3, treasurer 4; TROJANAL 4.

BILL DEMUTH— Lettermen's Club 3, 4; monitor 3, 4. baseball 4; basketball 1, 2, 4; football 1, 2, 4; intramurals 3.

VIRGINIA DEVRIES — Drama Club 2, 3; GAA 1-3; Y-Teens 1; Booster Club 4; choit 1-3.

TERRY DOLL — Science Club 3.

JOHN DORSCH — Rocket Club 3; Science Club 3, 4; Student Council 1.

HAROLD DOWNING — Lettermen's Club 4; Key Club 4; football 2, 4; golf 1, 2; band 1-4.

TIM DUNN

MARTHA EHRHARDT — Drama Club 4; FTA 1, 2; Sign Painters' Club 3; monitor 4; librarian 1; choir 3, 4.

DOROTHY ELMAN — FBLA 3, 4; monitor 4; bookstore 4.

JOHN ERICKSON— Science Club 1-4, vice-president 4; Key Club 4; student projectionist 4.

Heading Clubs and Athletic Organizations

LE ROY FARRIS —— Chess Club 4; cross country 3.

BONITA LOUISE FISH —— Y-Teens 2-4; monitor 4; intramurals 3; glee club 1, 4.

MARILYN FISHTORN —— GAA 1-3; Science Club 3, 4; Booster Club 1; office aide 1.

JOHN FLOYD

JERREL FRANKLIN —— band 1, 2.

DENNIS FULLER —— Chess Club 2-4; band 1-4.

RAY GALOCY —— Chess Club 3; Drama Club 3, 4, sergeant-at-arms 4; Science Club, president 1, 2.

CAROL JEANNE GASTON —— FTA 2-4, president 3, 4; Y-Teens 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; choir 1-4.

STEVE GAZDICH —— Chess Club, vice-president 3; Drama Club 4; Lettermen's Club 4; football manager 4; track 3; wrestling 3.

DUDLEY L. GENTER —— Chess Club 3, 4, vice-president 4; Science Club 2; wrestling 3; glee club 2.

JEANETTE GILSON —— office aide 4, glee club 3.

JO ANN GOLEC —— Booster Club 1-4, president 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, treasurer 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 1; TROJANAL 4, SHIELD, copy editor 4.

PEGGY GOOLIK —— GAA 1-4; secretary 2; Y-Teens 1-3, president 1; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; TROJANAL, circulation manager 4, cheerleader 1-4, captain 4.

PHIL GORDON —— Rocket Club 3; Sign Painters' Club 3, 4; golf 1; band 1-3.

RUSSELL GORDON —— Chess Club 3, 4, president 4; Lettermen's Club 4, TROJANAL 4; cross country 4; intramurals 3, 4; track 3, 4.

Seniors Gained Experience and Satisfaction

MARY LOU GORSICH — FBLA 3, 4, president 4; Booster Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 4; TROJANAL, typing editor 4; homecoming queen nominee.

JUDITH GOULD — 1 Science Club 2; Spanish Club 3.

GLENN GRAY — Drama Club 3, 4, treasurer 4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; basketball 2; football 2-4; track 3, 4; intramurals 3, 4.

RONALD GREGER — Chess Club 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; intramurals 1, 3; football 2-4; Science Club 3.

ROBERT V. HADLEY — Key Club 4; monitor 4; basketball 1, 2; cross country 1, 2.

JOANNE HAMILTON — FTA 3, 4, vice-president 4, Y-Teens 1-3; National Honor Society 3, 4, secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 4; SHIELD, advertising manager 4; girls' state alternate.

CARL HARRIS — Chess Club 2, 3.

DAVID HAUTSCH — Key Club 4; librarian 4.

TOM HEDGES — Chess Club 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Key Club 4; monitor 4; football 2-4; intramurals 1.

Senior Trojans led the Booster Block and gave the teams their wholehearted, enthusiastic support throughout the year.

College Board Exams and Applications for

Ziggy Ondo and Maida Murphy are senior year personified as they try to choose a college and search for information.

WAYNE HICKS —— Chess Club 3, 4; Rocket Club 3; Science Club 3.

PETE HOLLIDAY —— Lettermen's Club 2-4, sergeant-at-arms 4; Key Club 4; football 2-4; wrestling 3, 4; freshman class president sophomore class treasurer.

HOWARD HOUCHENS —— intramurals 3, 4; at Morton-football 1, 2; basketball 1; Drama Club 1, 2; thespians guide 1, 2.

CHERI HOUGH —— Booster Club 4; monitor 4.

ROBERT HRUSTYK —— intramurals 4.

MARY KAY HUSTON —— Drama Club 4; GAA 1, 2; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; band 1-4.

JERRY IRBY —— Lettermen's Club 3, 4; football 2-4; intramurals 2-4; track 3, 4; choir 1, 3, 4.

JOHN JUCKNOWSKI —— intramurals 3, 4.

PAT KARLSON —— Booster club 1-4.

Colleges and Jobs Dominated Free Time

JUDIE KEIL — Drama Club 2-4; FBLA 3, 4.

GERMAINE KEOWN — GAA 4.

JEAN KISH — Drama Club 4; FBLA 4; GAA 2-4.

JOAN KISH — FBLA 1; GAA 1-4.

ERNEST KOOISTRA — Rocket Club 3; Science Club 2; monitor 4.

BARBARA KOZAK — Y-Teens 3, 4, publicity chairman 4; Booster Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL, business manager 4; SHIELD, junior class editor 3.

PAM KRUCIK — Drama Club 2-4; FBLA 3, 4, secretary 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; TROJANAL 4; SHIELD 4; homecoming queen nominee.

JUDITH KURTZ — FBLA 4; FTA 1-3; GAA 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; choir 3, 4; glee club 2, 3.

ROBERT T. KURTZ — Chess Club 4; glee club 3.

VIRGINIA LAKATOS — Y-Teens 1-4, vice-president 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; TROJANAL 3, 4, news editor and news bureau editor, 4; girls' state delegate.

WARREN LARSON — Lettermen's Club 2; Science Club 2, 4; football 2.

WILLIAM LAVITT

DENNIS LEEP — Student Projectionist 4; choir 2.

KITTY LIEN — Y-Teens 1, 2, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll, secretary 4; TROJANAL 3, 4, assistant news editor 4; SHIELD 4.

TERRY LOANE — FBLA 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, president 4; basketball 1-3; junior class president; boys' state delegate.

Graduation Preparations Began as Seniors

WANDA LUCAS —— Y-Teens 2, 3; office aide 4; monitor 3; choir 2-4; Travel Club at Morton.

CAROL MANN — FBLA 1; Science Club 1; Booster Club 1; Spanish Club 1.

RON MANNO —— Lettermen's Club 1-4; TROJANAL 4; baseball 1-4; basketball 1, 2; football 1-4; wrestling 3, 4.

KAREN MARTIN —— Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; monitor 3, 4; TROJANAL 4; glee club 1.

THERESA MARTINEZ — Spanish Club 2, 3, president 3; Booster Club 3; monitor 4; choir 1.

HAROLD MATHEWS —— Lettermen's Club 4; monitor 4; football 4; track 4; wrestling 4.

SANDY McCORMACK —— FBLA 4; GAA 1-4, vice-president 4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; choir 1.

MARY McDERMOTT — Drama Club 1-4; GAA 1-3; Booster Club 1-4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, vice-president 2; TROJANAL 3, 4, editor-in-chief 4.

SHARON McGEE —— Y-Teens 4; Booster Club 2, 3; band 1-3; choir 4; Travel Club at Morton.

LYNN McGREGOR —— FTA 2, 3; GAA 1-4; Science Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 1-3; Booster Club 3, 4; monitor 4.

JUDIE McKINLEY —— Drama Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 4; office aide 4; TROJANAL 4; SHIELD 4.

DONALD G. MICKLES —— Science Club, sergeant-at-arms 2; Student Projectionists 2-4; wrestling 3.

MARY BETH MICZALEK —— FBLA 3, 4; GAA 1-4, president 4.

DAN MILLER —— Lettermen's Club 2-4, vice-president 4; monitor 4; basketball 1-4; football 2-4; glee club 1.

CHUCK MILLS — FBLA 3.

Selected Class Colors, Flower, and Motto

Gary Moore presents ideas for senior colors, flower and gift at a class convo. The class voted and chose blue and white, roses and landscaping the new court.

SHARON MINCH — FBLA 3; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 4.

GARY L. MOORE — National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Key Club 4; SHIELD 4, photography editor; junior-senior prom chairman 3; senior class president.

PAULA MORGAN — Booster Club 1-3; choir 1-3.

MICHAEL E. MULHOLLAND — Lettermen's Club 3; Rocket Club 3; football 2, 3; intramurals 1, 2.

LINDA MURPHY — FBLA 4; FTA 1-3, treasurer 3; Booster Club 1-4; office aid 4; TROJANAL 4; SHIELD 4.

JERRY MUSSATT — Lettermen's Club 2-4, monitor 2-4; basketball 1-4; cross country 1, 2; track 3, 4

JACK NEWELL — Lettermen's Club 2-4, Key Club 4; Student Council 1; basketball 1-4; football 4; boys' state alternate.

FAITH NICHOL — FTA 4; Y-Teens 1-4, Booster Club 1-4; monitor 4.

GEORGE NOVAK — Rocket Club 3; basketball manager 4; band 1, 2

Juniors Presented the Class with its Last

Preparing for graduation, Norma Clark records Valerie Pope's cap and gown specifications.

NANCY NYQUIST — Drama Club 2; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4, treasurer 4; glee club 1.

PAT OLDENBERG — Drama Club 1-3, president 3; FBLA 3, 4; GAA 1-4; office aide 4; monitor 3.

ZIGMUND ONDO — Chess Club 3; monitor 4; baseball 2; boys' state delegate.

DIANE O'REEL — GAA 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; Booster Club 1-3; choir 1-3.

ROBERT N. PALMER — National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club, secretary 4, Student Council 3, 4; band 3.

GREG PARKER — Chess Club 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; basketball 3, 4; football 2, 3.

MYRNA PATTERSON — Drama Club 1; Y-Teens 1-3; Booster Club 1-3; choir 1-3.

BEVRA PAUL — Drama Club 1-3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, treasurer 4; Student Council 3, 4, secretary 4; SHIELD 3, 4, editor-in-chief 4; girls' state alternate.

JOAN PHELPS: — FTA 4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 1-3; monitor 4; choir 1.

High School Formal - the Prom - in May

JO ANN PITSTICK — FBLA 3, 4; Y-Teens 2-4, librarian 2-4; choir 1.

LEON POOLE — intramurals 4.

VALERIE POPE — Drama Club 3, 4; GAA 1-4, secretary 4; Y-Teens 1-4, treasurer 1 Booster Club 2-4; office aide 4.

MIKE PREPSKY — Lettermen's Club 2-4; monitor 4; baseball 2, 4; basketball 2, 4; cross country 2; football 1.

RONALD L. QUIGG — Lettermen's Club 2-4; monitor 2; basketball 1, 2; football 2-4; golf 2-4; prom king nominee.

JANADA RADFORD — Drama Club 1-4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; cheerleader 1-3; freshman class secretary.

CAROLE RECZEK — Drama Club 3, 4; Science Club 2; Booster Club 4; office aide 4; choir 1-4.

LESLIE REDER — Drama Club 1, 4; GAA 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; choir 4; Madrigals 4.

TONY REYNA — baseball 4; intramurals 2-4.

BILL RICHARDSON — Chess Club 3; Lettermen's Club 2-4; football 2-4; intramurals 2-4; track 3.

WILLIAM L. RODERICK — Chess Club 4; Lettermen's Club 3; football manager 3; choir 1.

PHIL ROEHRICH — Science Club 3; bookstore 4; Student Projectionist 4.

CYNTHIA RUPP — GAA 2; Sign Painters' Club 1-3, Booster Club 4; choir 3, 4; glee club 1, 2.

CARROLL SCHEERINGA — Science Club 2; Y-Teens 2-4; Booster Club 3, 4; glee club 3, 4.

SHARON ANN SCHULTZ — FBLA 3, 4; GAA 1-4, Y-Teens 1-4; monitor 4; choir 1, 2; glee club 4.

Announcements Had Been Mailed as Seniors

LARRY SHEETS — Chess Club 4; Science Club 1-3; student projectionist 4; football manager 4; intramurals 2.

GAIL SHEFFIELD — Drama Club 4; FBLA 2; FTA 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; Booster Club 1-4; TROJANAL 4.

GRAHAM R. SIEGEL — National Honor Society 3, 4, president 4; Key Club 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; junior class vice-president; senior class vice-president; boys' state delegate.

RALPH SIEMION — Chess Club 3, 4; Key Club 4; intramurals 1, 2.

RICHARD SKERTICH — Lettermen's Club 4; baseball 3, 4; basketball 2; cross country 2-4; intramurals 2-4; track 4.

ROBERT SKERTICH — Lettermen's Club 3, 4; basketball 2; cross country 2, 3; football 4; intramurals 1-4; track 3, 4.

BILL SLAUTER

WILLIAM SMITH — Rocket Club 3; monitor 3; wrestling manager 4; band 1-4.

SHARON SOLBERG — Science Club 1-4; Sign Painters' Club 4; girls' glee club 1; nurse's aid 1.

HARRY SOLOMAN — intramurals 2.

DON SOUTHERN

JOANN SPIEGEL — FBLA 2-4; GAA 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; monitor 4; choir 4, girls' glee club 1-3.

EILEEN STAN — GAA 2-4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 3, 4; band 1-4.

ELAINE STAN — FBLA 4; GAA 2-4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 3, 4.

JOHN STEPHEN STARCEVICH — Lettermen's Club 2-4; Key Club 4; basketball 1-4; football 4; golf 2-3, prom king nominee.

Met for the Baccalaureate Service June 4

CHARLES A. STEFFEY —— Lettermen's Club 2-4; Key Club 4; basketball 1, 2; football 4; golf 2-4; sophomore class treasurer.

WALLACE STUCKERT —— Science Club 1, 2; intramurals 1, 2

BARBARA SULLIVAN —— office aide 2, 3.

JAMIE SULLIVAN —— Drama 1; Y-Teens 1-4, president 4; Booster Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; office aide 4; choir 1, 2.

SALLY SUTHERIN —— Y-Teens 1-4, treasurer 2; Booster Club 1-4; Student Council 2, 4; TROJANAL 3, 4; SHIELD 4; sophomore class secretary.

BONITA SWARENS —— GAA 1-4; Booster Club 4; office aide 4; band 1, 2; choir 2.

PEGGY SWIERINGA —— FBLA 4 GAA 2-4; Y-Teens 1-4, vice-president 1; Booster Club 3, 4; librarian 1.

TOM SWISHER —— Lettermen's Club 4; cross country 4; football 2; intramurals 3, 4; wrestling 3, 4.

GARRY DEAN THREET

The photographer poses Howard Armstrong as the "A's" report for their senior pictures on December 15.

June 9 They Donned Caps and Gowns to Say

BONNIE THURMAN —— FBLA 3; GAA 1-3; Science Club 1-3; Y-Teens 4; Booster Club 4, office aide 4.

TOM TOPOR —— Lettermen's Club 2-4, president 4; baseball 2, 3; basketball 1-4; football 2-4.

GEORGE VAN DERAA —— Chess Club 2-4; intramurals 2; wrestling 3, 4.

JOAN VAN GORP —— Y-Teens 1, 2; office aide 4; choir 1-4.

JUNE VAN WILLIGAN —— FTA 2, 3; Booster Club 2, 3; librarian 1-3; TROJANAL 3; choir 1-3; student teacher 2.

ARLENE VRABEL —— Drama Club 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4; GAA 1-4; Booster Club 4; office aide 4; SHIELD 4.

ROBERT STEPHEN VUXINIC —— Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Rocket Club, secretary 3; Science Club 2; football 3, 4; wrestling 1, 3, 4; choir 2-4.

KAY WAGMAN —— Drama Club 2-4, secretary 4; FTA 3, 4; Y-Teens 1-4; office aide 2; SHIELD, index editor 4; choir 1-4.

LEE WARCHUS —— Lettermen's Club 4; Science Club 1-3; football manager 4; intramurals 1, 2; track 3.

Strike! With a flood of success, excitement and apprehension, the class of '61 completed four years of high school studies and turned their efforts to the future.

Farewell and Enter a New Phase of Life

BETTY WARD — FBLA 3, 4; office aide 4, monitor 4; choir 1-4; concession stand 1-4.

TERRY WELLS — football 2, 3; wrestling 2.

WALTER WHITE — Chess Club 3, 4; Drama Club 1-3, football 2, 3; intramurals 3, 4; glee club 1.

LARRY WILLIS — Photography Club, 1, 2, president; cross country 2; choir 2.

BOB WITHERSPOON — Science Club 3, 4, secretary 3, president 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club 4; SHIELD, assistant photography editor 4; band 3-4; boys' state delegate.

ELAINE WORLEY — Drama Club 4 FTA 3, 4; Booster Club 1-3; monitor 4; choir 1, 2; Spanish Club 2-3.

ANNE YODER — FBLA 4; Booster Club 1-4; office aide 3, 4; TROJANAL 4; SHIELD 4.

SHARON ZAROWNY — GAA 1, 2; Booster Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3; TROJANAL 2, 3; SHIELD 3; choir 1-4.

PATRICIA ZEMAN — Drama Club 2-4, president 4; FBLA 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; TROJANAL 3, 4; subscription manager 4; SHIELD 4; homecoming queen candidate.

BARRY ZIMMERMAN — Rocket Club 3; Science Club 3, 4, vice-president 3; National Honor Society 3, 4, vice-president 4; Key Club, president 4; Student Council 3, 4; wrestling 4.

CAMERA SHY:

CECIL FITZGERALD
DOUGLAS TRACY
ANDREW VAN DERAA

Prom Flurry Encouraged Juniors to Begin

Mary Anne Lomberger, secretary; Donelle Bokich, treasurer; Reid Carlson, president; and Sue Bassett, vice-president, led the junior class, sponsored by Mr. Robert Kellam and Miss Mary Youman, in honoring the June graduates with the traditional junior-senior prom.

Freshmen just begin to learn, sophomores know a little more, but juniors have grasped the concepts of high school life!

They organized quickly and elected class officers in the latter part of September. Reid Carlson served as president with Sue Bassett, vice-president; Mary Ann Lomberger, secretary; and Donelle Bokich, treasurer. Miss Mary Youman and Mr. Robert Kellam sponsored the class.

Keeping with tradition, the juniors were to give a prom in the spring. Early in the year, Harry Slamkowski was selected prom chairman, and the date for the prom was set as May 20. With this incentive, no task was actually toil. They set to work and planned money-making projects to insure the success fo the biggest social event of the year.

Their first endeavor was selling Highland high sweatshirts, which became very popular with underclassmen. In October, they sponsored a soc-hop celebrating the victory of a previous football game.

November 4 brought the long-awaited Homecoming. The class' feeling of supremacy was further concreted when they entered the prize winning float in the parade. "Hold That Line," the theme of the float, was appropriate for the victories scored in the Homecoming and remaining football season.

One of the largest class projects was a spaghetti supper given prior to the Highland-Crown Point basketball game on January 17. Each class member sold three tickets, and the girls furnished desserts for the supper. Following the supper, pastries were sold at a bake sale.

Finally came the long-awaited event, the goal of their year's efforts -- the prom. Competition between the junior and senior classes disappeared as the juniors provided one last memorable occasion for the seniors.

Donelle Bokich sells spaghetti supper tickets to Joe Klarich and Judy Stonebraker.

Plans for Profit

Carol Richardson, Gloria Wheeler and Georgene Mikash sold Highland sweatshirts to raise necessary funds for the class.

Allison, Dwane
Anderson, Sherry
Asdell, George
Austgen, Judy
Ayers, Tom

Bailey, Ed
Baker, Georgia
Balog, Duane
Barker, Jon
Bassett, Sue

Beharry, Bob
Bewley, Sue
Biesan, Herman
Biondi, Tony
Biscan, Dennis

Blink, Mickey
Board, Linda
Bokich, Donelle
Border, Linda
Boswell, Lowell

Botos, Dick
Bowman, Ronnie
Brannen, Judi
Brodine, Jeff
Brown, Allan

Cabeen, Pat
Carlson, Skip
Carroll, Larry
Colbert, Rita
Colby, Roger

"Hold That Line" Took Homecoming First

Enthusiastic sales girls, Margie Parker, Janet Hall and Patty Peterson, talk Tony Reyna into buying a Trojan pennant.

Comstock, Chuck
Costner, Barbara
Criswell, Ernie
Dalfonso, Jim
Darnell, Curtis

Deak, Chuckie
Decker, Sue
Demaris, Doug
Dorschel, Bill
Dwyer, Jim

Eaten, Marilyn
Elman, Lois
Falk, Marilyn
Fandrei, Dennis
Fitzsimmons, Rich

Fladeland, George
Fogarty, Carol
Fozkos, Rodney
Franks, Nevin
Garbett, Tom

Geiselman, Georgia
Gill, Janet
Gish, Leona
Goode, Cookie
Gotch, Karen

and Provided Inspiration for Victory Cries

Grimm, Susan
Hall, Carolyn
Hall, Janet
Hall, Janey
Hall, John

Hallead, Sue
Hamilton, Kathy
Harris, Marilyn
Harrison, Pat
Hart, Martha

Hayman, David
Hickman, Roger
Holcomb, Sheryl
Hornyak, Frank
Huetten, Mike

Hunter, JoAnne
Jakubielski, Marlene
Jarchow, Camille
Jendreas, Sharon
Jones, Leslie

Jones, Nancy
Kaarlela, Corinna
Kaar, Penny
Keil, Gene
Kinney, Sandy

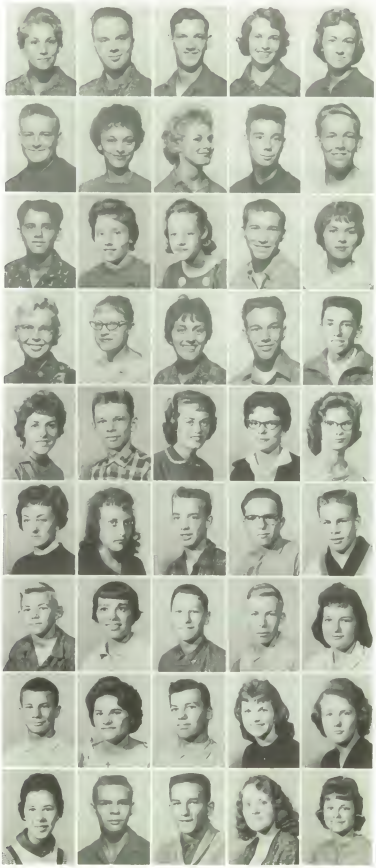
Klarich, Joe
Kletzing, Dan
Kozy, Barbara
Lane, Linda
Lange, Frank

Laucis, Diane
Laws, Ethel
Loehrke, John
Lomberger, Mary Ann
Marion, Shirley

Maurushes, Ed
Masek, Richard
McCarthy, Kay
McClellan, Donna
McDonald, Carol

McShane, John
Messner, Dick
Mikash, Georgene
Miles, Kathy
Miller, Judi

Top Students Looked to Girls' & Boys' State



Mitsch, Ann
Monbeck, John
Moore, Ed
Morris, Anita
Morton, Pat

Murn, Jim
Musolf, Georgianne
Nagel, Karen
Nanzer, Jim
Neely, Henry

Nichol , Tom
O'Connor, Carol
O'Day, Kathy
Opolski, Mike
Papay, Sharon

Parker, Margie
Pavnica, Frances
Peterson, Pat
Popovich, John
Queer, Bill

Quinn, Judy
Rack, Edd
Richardson, Carole
Ripley, Susan
Robinette, Marcia

Robinson, Kathy
Ruark, Sharon
Russell, Robert
Safko, Tom
Sanborn, Greg

Scheeringa, Jerry
Schmidt, Louise
Schuur, Tom
Scofield, Marvin
Sebastian, Vickie

Shanklin, Steve
Skertich, Anita
Slamkowski, Harry
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Jane

Smith, Sandy
Smith, Terry
Smothers, Joe
Soback, Barbara
Solberg, Alice

-an Opportunity to Gain & Apply Knowledge

Steller, Gail
Stephens, Greg
Stevenson, David
Stevenson, Jim
Stofko, Jody

Stonebraker, Judy
Storm, Bill
Sullivan, Terry
Swalek, Fred
Sweeney, Wanda

Swieringa, Casey
Swisshelm, Bill
Tatum, Karen
Taylor, Jim
Thomas, Joe

Thomas, Judy
Tumidalski, Donna
Tuskan, Jim
Wajvoda, David
Ward, Shirley

Weaver, Ann
Wheeler, Gloria
Wiley, Sue
Wilhelm, Sharon
Williams, Jerry

Wimberly, Joyce
Wimer, Shirley
Woolston, Faith
Worker, Wayne
Wynkoop, Sharon

Yates, Bob
Yates, Chuck
Yoos, Harvey
Young, Karen
Zimmerman, Art

Camera Shy Juniors:

Hasley, Bill
Markovich, Don
Mehan, Jeff
Noland, George
Porte, Bob
Sell, Gail
Westerfield, Jim

Sophomores Climbed 2nd Ring to Find Ideals

Judy Richardson, treasurer; Jim Larrabee, vice-president; Roger Moore, president; Irene Krizman, secretary, and the sponsors, Mrs. Donn Kaupke and Mr. Paul Brummett, meet to discuss plans for the sophomores in the following years of high school.

This year was a time of giving every ounce of hard working ability the sophomores possessed for the school and its activities. Their efforts found their way into many extracurricular activities. Led by their officers, Roger Moore, president; Jim Larrabee, vice-president; Irene Krizman, secretary; and Judy Richardson, treasurer; and their sponsors, Mrs. Donn Kaupke and Mr. Paul Brummett, the sophomores proved their worth in athletic endeavors and encouraged school friends and adults to be loyal, enthusiastic Trojan boosters.

Sophomores worked to renew and strengthen old friendships and gain profits for next year's junior-senior prom by sponsoring a soc-hop before Thanksgiving vacation. Also sponsored by the class was the basketball game of the sophomore boys versus the junior boys and the sophomore girls versus the junior girls. Two weeks later the winners of the first game met the faculty men and women, respectively, in a championship game.

But school is not all play and no work. The Christmas vacation ended much too soon and sent everyone back to the grind of homework and tests. Final exams were upon everyone in less time than it takes to say "Highland Trojans," but the sophomores were prepared. Although there was the age-old story of cramming told after the tests, the sophomores were looking forward to another semester of games, parties, soc-hops and homework.

Second semester brought sectional time during which the sophomores were well represented in the cheering block. Spring "sprung" upon them with the prospect of ordering the long-awaited class rings. After selecting that special ring, each anxious sophomore faced the long wait for his ring which will be delivered in the late summer and the new school year anticipating what status as an "upperclassman" would bring.

Judy Dust seeks guidance from Mrs. Shone in planning her class schedule.

Sophomore girls highlighted their class' line-up for the sophomore-junior basketball game.

Abraham, Bob
Adams, Charles
Ashcraft, Larry
Austin, Dave
Bacon, JoAnn

Baggarly, Jim
Bardon, Margaret
Bassett, Gordon
Bates, Richard
Batey, Douglas

Birr, Kenny
Bittner, Jerry
Board, Diane
Boersma, Pat
Boyd, Dick

Brooks, Frances
Buckendahl, Janice
Bullock, John
Bundy, Brenda
Bussie, Connie

Butikofer, Bob
Cahala, Carol
Callaway, Kathie
Campbell, Barbara
Carlson, David

Citta, Jim
Claesgens, Sharon
Constantine, Pam
Coppage, Rosemarie
Croker, Bob

Class Officers Planned Fund-Raising Projects.

Croker, Shirley
Curran, Sandy
Deutsch, Joe
Doan, Emalyn
Doetschman, Donna

Dolatowski, Tom
DuBois, Beth
Dudley, Linda
Dugan, Denny
Dust, Judy

Eastham, Steve
Ebert, Fred
Eller, Bob
Ellis, Bob
Eriks, Betty

Eriks, Lambert
Ezra, Metta
Fechter, Erwin
Fitzgerald, LuAnn
Fileccia, Garry

Fitzwater, Bill
Fuchs, Tom
Gearheart, Brenda
Geyer, Bob
Gill, Lee

Glinski, Jerry
Graham, Art
Greeson, Larry
Griswold, Gregory
Hadarich, Robert

Halfner, Don
Hall, Vester
Hamilton, George
Hamilton, Margaret
Hargens, Cheryl

Hartz, Sandy
Hasley, Bill
Helton, Keith
Helton, Thurston
Hendricks, Edward

Hill, Todd
Howard, Denny
Howard, Neil
Huston, Allen
Imes, Bob

as They Prepared for Junior Year Activities

Ingram, Richard
Isenberg, James
Ivers, Hershel
Jackson, Peter
Jackson, Janice

Jarmula, Nancy
Jefferies, Mary
Jovanovich, Walter
Katona, Jim
Kelley, Geraldine

Kish, Annette
Kristoff, Marlene
Krizman, Irene
Krizmanic, Philip
Kubinz, Valerie

Kuhn, Marjorie
LaMantia, Linda
Lancaster, Ron
Landis, Steve
Larrabee, Jim

Lawbaugh, Jack
Leep, Mike
Loy, Betty
Luetzelschwab, Ellen
Mallet, Dale

Wilma Marion and Gordon Bassett carefully select a highly prized possession—their class ring.

Proudly They Selected Class Rings to Climax

Manno, Al
Marion, Wilma
Mayor, Elaine
McClauslin, Vincent
McClure, Jill

McCullough, Sharon
McDermott, Pat
McGee, Judy
McGeorge, Jerry
McGregor, Donna

McLean, Dennis
McNeiley, Marilyn
Meade, Gale
Mengeling, Carol
Million, Terry

Mills, Frances
Molinatto, John
Moore, Roger
Morehead, Pauleen
Mosley, Alan

Mosora, Helen
Murphy, Terry
Murke, Carole
Neely, Bob
Nemeth, Georgette

Nolen, Cheryl
Norman, Woody
Ondo, Fred
Parker, Cathy
Patterson, Pam

Payne, Paul
Pelc, Marsha
Planeto, Marsha
Puntillo, Charles
Radcliffe, Jim

Raduenzel, Suzanne
Rains, Roger
Redar, James
Reder, Tim
Regnier, Jerilyn

Reiter, John
Reyna, Belia
Richardson, Judy
Ritchie, David
Rockey, Tom

an Eventful Year of Games, Dates, & Dances

Rogus, Pam
Rommelfanger, Colleen
Rose, Terry
Rowen, Lynn
Rudy, Raymond

Satmary, Larry
Sandborn, Harold
Schaller, Art
Shackelford, Nancy
Shearer, Karen

Silsby, Bill
Skelly, Bob
Sheiringa, Donna
Skutle, Don
Smith, Dave

Soderstrom, Karen
Southern, Bob
Steele, Jerry
Steffey, Mike
Stevenson, Don

Stevenson, Sandy
Stoehr, Jack
Stojkovich, Serbo
Stokes, Terry
Stamper, Doug

Strange, Mike
Susorney, Jean
Swan, Kit
Swatts, Kathy
Swieringa, Patsy

Tatu, Anita
Tremse, Anna
Ulrich, Mary Ann
Vaughn, Roxanne
Vrabel, Mike

Welsh, Mike
White, Mary
Wickstrom, Pat
Wilhelm, Larry

Camera Shy Sophomores:

Dubovich, John
Isenberg, Jim
Spikard, Gene

Wolfe, Jean
Zieba, Alex
Zombo, Rich

Led by 4 Girls, Freshmen Organized Efforts

Nancy Hoff and Pam Heim learn to use the library card file to find references.

In September, the freshmen, already oriented by a year's experience as eighth graders in a high school, returned to school full of anticipation for the coming year. They met many new friends; graduating students from Our Lady of Grace School attended Highland high as new members, and, in time, were new friends in the class of '64. To start on the right track, they elected class officers using posters, pictures, and buttons in their campaigns. The resulting officers were: Janet Gaston, president; Melanie MacKenzie, vice-president; Kathy Dunfee, secretary; and Cindy Smith, treasurer.

Next they began forming plans for future activities they would sponsor with the aid of their sponsors, Mr. Dale McCauley and Mrs. Leonard Tews. They experienced the problems that can arise when they planned their first money-making project--a soc-hop which was only the start of projects to follow in the next years. Further undertakings included selling cookies to raise money and a Freshman dance for class members and their guests.

As freshmen, they began to see their expectations fulfilled as they joined clubs and worked to become active members. Striving forward, they sought to be accepted as fullfledged participants in school dances and games. They attended their first school formal in December. Boys joined with their upperclassmen to enjoy high school intramurals. Quickly recognized by the upperclassmen as hard workers, full of pep, and enthusiastic, they were no longer regarded as "Freshies," but as upperclassmen of the future.

June will climax an eventful and completely successful year for the new sophomores who are already looking forward to another year with more accomplishments, disappointments, and goals to be realized.

Freshman class sponsors, Mrs. Leonard Tews and Mr. Dale McCauley, and officers — Cindy Smith, treasurer; Janet Gaston, president; Melanie MacKenzie, vice-president; and Cathy Jo Dunfee, secretary – guided freshmen through an exciting, fun-filled year.

to Distinguish Themselves in Class Activities

Abblett, Karen
Alexanderson, Gloria
Anderson, Betty
Anderson, Tom
Ashton, Kathy
Atkins, Juanita
Balog, Steve

Bandenicks, Pete
Bardon, Judy
Barney, Sandy
Barr, Steve
Bateman, Doug
Bellitto, Virginia
Benesh, Marsha

Bickell, Jim
Billingham, Myra
Black, Phillis
Blaker, June
Blink, Melody
Bosewell, Pat
Boyd, Martha

Brannen, Bobbi
Brisco, Ann
Brkovich, Donna
Brooks, Pat
Brownewell, Pat
Buckman, Sue
Bundy, Connie

Burley, Janet
Burke, Tom
Burroughs, Bruce
Burroughs, Chris
Buse, Shirley
Canady, Joan
Carlson, Larry

Carroll, Lee Ann
Casada, Louise
Church, Rodney
Conrad, Sue
Cook, Mike
Cunningham, Jim
Darnell, Gary

Davis, Peggy
Deliget, Pat
DeLong, Joyce
DeMuth, Peggy
Dilts, Dee
Dolatowski, Pat
Doll, Linda

Doneff, Karen
Dunfee, Cathy Jo
Dybel, Mike
Eaton, Susan
Elman, Rich
Erickson, Julie
Eriks, Allan

Falk, Susan
Farris, Bill
Ferczak, Sharon
Fisher, Barry
Fladeland, Madge
Fandrei, Keith
Fuller, John

Attending "Mistletoe Magic" as First Formal,

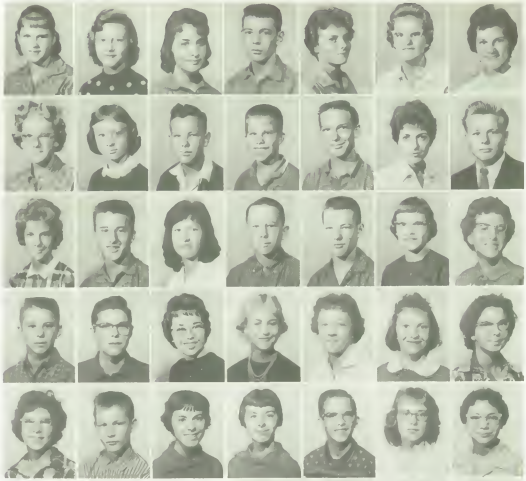
Furnas, Debby
Galamback, Jackie
Gambini, Leslie
Gargano, Larry
Gargano, Lou Ann
Gaston, Janet
Gergely, Marilyn

Gill, Jerry
Glick, Vicki
Goines, Bob
Goolik, Tom
Gordon, Rich
Graham, Lilian
Graham, Phillip

Grimm, Janice
Gould, Ron
Guseman, Aurora
Hachler, Charles
Halfman, Tom
Hamilton, Donna
Haralovich, Marybeth

Hardesty, Jim
Harmening, Rich
Hedrick, Carolyn
Heichel, Cheryl
Heim, Pam
Heller, Rita
Hendrickson, Linda

Hendrickson, Paula
Henley, Ron
Henry, Connie
Henry, Bonnie
Hepburn, George
Hicks, Donna
Hoeckelberg, Mayme



Hoff, Nancy
Hoffman, Barbara
Horvath, Janice
Hunter, Becky

Pat Gregory, Bill Harris, Jill Woods and Harry Murphy dance in the cafeteria during lunch hour.

They Realized the Value of Active Social Life

Ivers, Gary
Jacobi, Terry
Janick, Bob
Jaron, Marsha
Jasinski, Bob
Jenkins, Fred
Johnson, Pam

Kelly, Pat
Knight, Bill
Koczur, Larry
Keown, Larry
Kozy, Nancy
Kozlowski, Carol
Kress, Charlene

Krizman, Nancy
Kurtz, Beth
La Mantia, Dean
Lautenschloger, Daphne
Leister, Diane
Leyba, Dave
Leyba, Doreen

Lien, Eric
Littlejohn, Ernie
Mack, Donna
MacKenzie, Mel
Mackowiak, Dave
Mageria, Bob
Magieria, Pat

Malachowski, Ernie
Mallet, Peggy
Marlowe, Bob
Marsh, Herb
Martinez, Christine
McClellan, Iris
McDonald, Harry

McGaughey, Bill
McGregor, Janet
McGregor, Linda
McShane, Pat
Meade, Terry
Mericle, Phylis
Merco, Bonnie

Mikel, Tim
Miklos, Judy
Miller, Mylane
Mitsch, Rita
Monzek, Darla
Moore, Ken
Moore, Rich

Muliguien, Neil
Murphy, Harry
Neyhart, Gary
Nichol, Bob
Novosel, Loraine
O'Day, George
Ohlstrom, Tom

Opolski, Steve
Oosman, Sam
Papendick, Chuck
Parker, Dale
Patterson, Pat
Pedziwiatr, Mike
Peters, Toni

By Sponsoring a Cookie Sale & Soc-Hop They

Phillips, Linda
Piech, Becky
Planert, Mike
Prepsky, Joe
Primich, Pat
Primich, Ted
Quillan, Tyrone

Rataczak, Dixie
Reiffe, Jim
Rex, James
Rich, Rosemary
Roach, Craig
Roberts, Bart
Robinette, Gifford

Ross, Pam
Ross, Carol
Ross, Georgia
Rotz, Maureen
Rushin, John
Ryerse, James
Sacha, Bob

Sanborn, Danny
Sandridge, Larry
Sayre, Pat
Schmidt, Jim
Schrlock, Dwane
Scheeringa, Alice
Schwerin, Lou Ann

Seabridge, Joe
Sell, Valerie
Settinger, Leonard
Simotovich, Paul
Smith, Cindy
Smith, Jenifer
Smith, Sue

Snearly, Phil
Sobczak, Phyllis
Spickard, Rick
Spiegel, Carol
Spiegle, Pat
Sporman, Bonnie
Stick, John

Stonebraker, David
Stretch, Carole
Stokes, Richard
Strunk, Ann
Stump, Sharon
Swartz, Denny
Swiderski, Cathy

Szabo, Tom
Tarbuck, Cathy
Tarr, Danny
Tatum, Janice
Tatum, Jeanette
Tennis, Kenny
Thomas, Jim

Timm, Kenny
Topor, Carl
Toth, Sue
Thrawhick, John
Truman, Jim
Tumidalski, Diane
Turpin, Barbara

Showed Their Potential for the Coming Years

Tweedale, Tom
Wagman, Linda
Waldron, Gary
Wahl, Dwane
Waltz, Valerie
Watson, Ronald
Ward, Terry

Weathers, Barbara
Wells, Lannie
White, Mary Anne
Williams, Judy
Wynkoop, Don
Wise, Bob
Wise, Claude

Wiseman, Beverly
Wood, Jill
Worker, Dwight
Wright, Ricky
Yarchen, Steve
Yoos, Jeanette

Young, Koleen
Zabinski, Candy
Zima, Bob

Camera Shy Freshmen:

Bailey, Steve
Becker, Phillip
Boroughs, Chris
Bruner, Kenneth
Ceperich, Joseph
Cuculic, Laura
Gregory, Patricia
Harris, Terry
Harrison, Patricia
Heichel, Cheryl
Jarchow, Jerry
Jendreas, James
Kozikowski, Nancy
Wiley, Richard
Zieba, Al

Buying cookies from Janet Gaston, Pat Primich and Bobbie Brannen support their class' project.

Eighth Graders Anticipated "Freshman-itis" as

Cathy Ryerse, secretary; Chuck Wagner, president; Larry Landis, vice-president; Theresa Boyd, treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graber, sponsors, take time to formulate plans for the eighth grade's activities.

Mr. John Fruth helps Peggy Brannen plan her schedule for high school.

Stepping into the unfamiliar terrain of HHS proved to be a big challenge to these newcomers, but equally as demanding was the fact that they must "do as the Romans," or, in other words, follow and imitate the high school students. If these 265 students were somewhat frightened by high school life, their faces did not show it. They stuck out their chins and assumed a confident attitude as they strode into foreign classrooms and wandered through unfriendly corridors. "Always a smile regardless of the inner bewilderment"--that must have been the motto of the eighth graders as they slowly learned to deal with everyday school problems through painfully funny experience.

Skill was acquired at such new processes as organizing class schedules, electing class officers, and selecting sponsors. Chuck Wagner, served as president with Larry Landis, vice president, as his right-hand man. Cathy Ryerse and Thersea Boyd were secretary and treasurer, respectively; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graber, also new to the school, served as their sponsors.

They didn't lack school spirit and enthusiasm, as many were seen cheering as loudly at the Varsity games as at their own eighth grade games. They did a good imitation of the upperclassmen in campaigning for class offices, dress, following fads, and the decoration of lockers. Although they were free to join many of the clubs, they did not jump into the swift high school current like fools, but were very careful and conservative in club memberships and school activities.

"Firsts" may label many of the events occurring during this year on the launching pad. As the count-down continued and first soc-hop followed first detention, the eighth graders learned to meet their obligations and realized responsibilities in an attempt to appease the awkwardness of growing up with the satisfaction of accomplishment. . .the accomplishment of being on the threshold of high school. Despite inner anxiety, all eagerly awaited the day when they could step into the building and really be in high school.

They Elected Class Officers to Plan the Year

Alberts, Veronica
Alexander, Bernard
Andersen, Michelle
Angell, Pat
Antoni, Ed
Antonivitz, Frank
Asboth, David

Atkins, Diane
Bailey, Steve
Bales, Barbara
Bandenicks, Ilze
Bard, Tim
Bartholemew, Kenneth
Beacom, Karen

Beilke, Sandy
Bennett, Susan
Black, Fredrick
Bliyhe, Peggy
Boganwright, Dan
Bohanan, Alan
Boissier, Jim

Boston, Roseanne
Boswell, Patricia
Boswinkle, Glen
Boyd, Theresa
Brady, Barbara
Brakeley, Barbara
Brannen, Peggy

Brant, Evelyn
Breneck, Vick
Brill, Linda
Brodine, Lynn
Brooks, Jim
Brooks, Julious
Brown, Terry

Browning, Charlene
Buono, Bob
Burton, Rex
Bussanmas, Sherry
Caird, Janet
Carlson, Susan
Carrico, Karyn

Carter, Jackie
Cawood, Janet
Chamberlain, Brian
Clark, Denny
Claussen, John
Colins, Linda
Copak, Barry

Coppage, Rick
Covington, Shelby
Criswell, Carol
Crucean, Charlotte
Cunningham, Pete
Daerr, Nancy
Davis, Helen

Dav, Danny
Decker, Cheryl
Demaris, Eliece
Dickinson, Diane
Dorsch, Carol
Dorton, Eunice
Dove, Benny

New Friends, Faces, and a New Way of Life

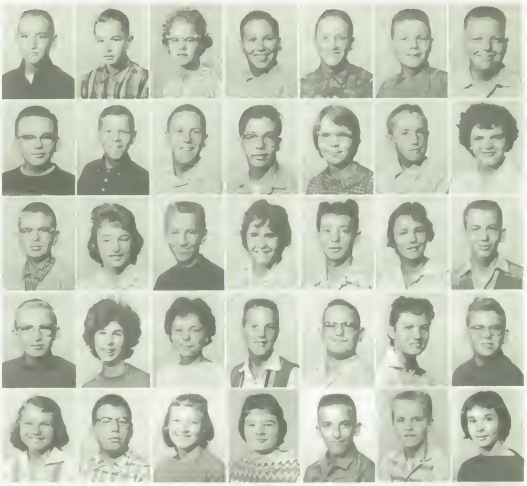
Downing, Daryl
Dudley, Richard
Dunn, Marilyn
Dust, Ron
Elish, Larry
Evans, Jim
Evansin, David

Faist, James
Falk, Bryan
Farmer. Donald
Felix, Tom
Felker, Karen
Fitzsimmons, Bob
Fitzwater, Ruth

Fladeland, Edwin
Fleener, Karen
Floyd, David
Foster, Barbara
Foster, Jim
Freeman, Judy
Frisinger, John

Gambril, Gene
Garbett, Cheryl
Gargano, Peggy
Gaston, John
Gish, Calvin
Gilum, Virginia
Godshall, Tom

Goenenwein, Susann
Gold, Martin
Golub, Shirley
Greene, Sharon
Gregory, Ed
Griswold, Geoffrey
Groves, Cheryl



Guinn, Dixie
Gumerson, Carol
Gurley, Van
Hackman, Gary

Mrs. Eileen McCormack checks Tommy Humphrey for hearing ability and any possible defects.

Faced Them as They Assumed Responsibilities

Hafner, Bob
Hart, Don
Halsey, Pamala
Hawkins, Mark
Huetton, Pat
Heinricks, Dennis
Helton, Barbara

Herman, Bill
Hertwig, Tom
Hickman, Paul
Hodges, Veryl
Hogan, Dale
Hornak, Kathy
Hornak, Marty

Horvat, Francine
Howarth, Gary
Humphrey, Tom
Irish, Nancy
Jarchow, Jerry
Jewell, Larry
Jones, Alan

Jones, Paul
Joye, Richard
Kasarda, Paul
Kasbaum, Keith
Kellams, Paul
Kennedy, Lu Ann
Keown, Dennis

Killian, Lester
Kinsolla, Luana
Kozak, Edward
Kroll, Vernon
Kukrul, Don
Labelle, Sharon
Landis, Larry

Langloise, David
Larrabee, Bruce
Leach, Jack
Leach, Jim
Lesson, Sherry
Legg, Beverly
Lightcap, Bill

Lindsey, Rita
Lohse, Diane
Long, George
Longland, James
Lorton, Roger
Loy, Wanda
Lowery, Pat

Luetzelschwab, Earl
Majewski, Richard
Markward, Kathy
Matias, Raymond
McCarthy, Carol
McCullough, Bruce
McDonald, Daryl

McDonald, Jim
Messner, Jim
Midciff, Kathy
Mikash, Jim
Mikel, Lance
Miller, Bonnie
Miller, Jack

They Met Obligations, Fulfilled Duties, and

McGee, Mary
Minter, Jeff
Mitsch, Joe
Moorhead, June
Morris, Coleen
Mosemiller, Fred
Motsinger, Carol

Motosh, Romalda
Nordin, Bruce
Norman, Gary
Norris, Sandy
Nusbaum, Gary
O'Reel, Gayle
Page, Cheryl

Paylo, Bonnie
Pavinica, Tony
Petrilich, Mike
Poole, Sherrill
Powell, Dennis
Raschaw, John
Ratchau, John

Ray, Doreen
Reder, Barbara
Reed, Karen
Reeves, Gary
Rench, Bob
Rentschler, Richard
Renyolds, Richard

Rezny, Bob
Rhea, Jewel
Rich, Keith
Rich, Mike
Ripley, Douglas
Rhoades, Ronald
Robbins, Joyce

Robertson, Glenn
Roderich, Greg
Rogers, Sandy
Ross, Tom
Rowe, Vicki
Rowen, Craig
Ryerse, Kathy

Sampias, Ed
Sanborn, Elissa
Sanders, Betty
Sanders, Charles
Sanders, Linda
Sanders, Sandy
Sanik, Paul

Schmidt, Arthur
Scholl, Danny
Schwartz, Diane
Shackleford, Ruth
Shapiro, Don
Shirley, Bob
Silny, Richard

Silverman, Joan
Simone, Beverly
Skutle, Shirley
Smith, Bruce
Smith, Gwen
Snearley, Bob
Sobczak, Walter

Began Growing Up Rapidly Yet Satisfactorily

Spanier, David
Spencer, Jackie
Sohberg, Ron
Stan, Penny
Stephen, Dale
Stiak, Susan
Stoehr, Jim

Stuck, Richard
Suda, Ann
Svetic, Cynthia
Swarens, Lonnie
Sweeney, Louis
Syverson, Cheryl
Tatum, Patty

Szczybiclski, Pat
Taylor, Judy
Taylor, Robert
Terrill, Tom
Theil, Douglas
Thurman, Dennis
Tisk, Pamala

Toth, Rick
Travis, George
Tuskan, John
Twedell, Jerry
Wagner, Chuck
Wheeler, Woody
Wells, Claire

White, Marsha
Williams, Charles
Williams, Kay
Willison, Linda
Wilson, Beverly
Withrow, Harry
Wolf, Linda

Wozniak, Sharon
Young, Sam
Youngman, Ron
Yuhasz, Joe
Zorbas, Gene

Camera Shy Eighth Graders:

Corder, Sandra
Fiska, Pamela
Glinski, Sharon
Goyette, Patsy
Haldeman, Janice
Harrison, Kenneth
Johnson, Marlene
Sandridge, Larry
Scholl, Nancy

Judy Freeman and Veronica Alberts wonder how everything can possibly fit.

Ever New

Ever Modern

ADVERTISING

Our changing world is accented by growth in population, education, and business. A few years ago the population increase developed, in one respect at least, into a major problem. Highland was compelled to build a high school of its own. Soon it was completed and represented the ultimate in educational facilities from the standpoints of equipment, inspirational surrounding and a competent faculty.

We must not be narrow-minded and talk only in terms of explosive growth when speaking of the new school we are privileged to attend. Take a good, long look at the town of Highland. The rate of Highland's constant growth shows the spirit of its residents and businessmen. Successful businesses thrive in our busy town.

Highland, proudly known as the largest town in Indiana, acquired many innovations in recent years. It is a town popping it's buttons and bursting it's classrooms; it has much to be proud of.

Modern super markets, drug stores, and recreational facilities leave little to be desired. So many businesses have expanded that it may seem difficult to keep up with them. Old and established firms have been invigorated and encouraged to stay ahead of the times through competition with the new but forceful businesses that are mushrooming throughout the community.

A parallel may be drawn between the town and it's high school. Both have grown amazingly in their respectively short histories. Neither has reached maturity nor has yet stopped working toward that goal. Highland is truly a town of the future.

BE SOCIABLE
HAVE A . . .

EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA

Plaza Lanes

It's better to have bowled and lost than never to have bowled at all. Bowling's a wonderful way to spend an evening; relax meeting new friends, or having fun with the old. Join the fun in the gracious atmosphere of PLAZA LANES and participate in a stimulating sport enjoyed by millions of men, women, and children.

8101 Kennedy Avenue

Joan Phelps, Gary Moore, Zelda Border and Tim Blakely seem pleased with their scores, but Bob Witherspoon decides to try again.

Gazing at a stamp collection, Athie Anton and Joanne Hamilton find an unusual foreign stamp.

Hoosier Highlander

A rolling stone may gather no moss, but a letter written on stationery from the HOOSIER HIGHLANDER will gather many sweet thoughts as it rolls along. Although stones and moss have little in common, the HOOSIER HIGHLANDER and the fine writing materials, school supplies, and other office needs are synomous.

Highway Avenue

Van Prooyen's

Decorating has never been so easy! VAN PROOYEN'S PAINT STORE can supply you with a multitude of beautiful and exclusive colors. The paint dries in minutes, and for many years the finish will look as bright as the day it was applied. Let VAN PROOYEN'S solve any exterior or interior decorating problem you might have.

2639 Highway Avenue

Bob Palmer and Mary Kay Huston decide to "paint the town red."

Ed's Town T. V.

If you are looking for the best of service and quality, you will instinctively go to ED'S TOWN T.V., a leader in the field of selling and servicing radios and television sets.

8610 Kennedy Avenue

Schoon's

Shop at SCHOON'S SUPER MARKET where quality and economy meet to fit your budget. Here you will find a large variety of canned and frozen goods, fresh meats, vegetables, and fruits.

2813 Highway Avenue

Randall's

Command attention from that special man in your life by going to RANDALL'S BEAUTY SALON where it is their business to make your hair your crowning glory.

Homestead Shopping Plaza
8135 Kennedy Avenue

Pettit Oil

Don't wait until it's too late to secure warmth for the long winter months. Use PETTIT OIL for safe, dependable service.

2825 Highway Avenue

While Anne Yoder waits for her prescription to be filled by the qualified pharmacist, Linda Murphy finds one of her favorite products in the display.

Highland Pharmacy

Health is wealth. Bring your prescriptions to the HIGHLAND PHARMACY for quality drugs. Select your beauty and medical needs from a full line of name brand products. Also pick up reading material to fill your spare time from their complete line of publications.

2837 Highway Avenue

Pee Wee's

Are you bored? Variety is the spice of life, so why not visit PEE WEE'S and see their supply of hobby materials, selection of toys, and fine assortment of gifts.

2835 Highway Avenue

Highland Hardware

You can make your man's home his palace with the help of HIGHLAND HARDWARE. Any possible complement to any house is to be found there.

8715 Kennedy Avenue

Clover Farm Store

You'll know you've found your four leaf clover when you shop for the fine array of groceries displayed for your service and convenience at the CLOVER FARM STORE.

2813 Jewett Street

Chris Vallo's Florist

A rose from any other florist would not smell quite as sweet as one from CHRIS VALLO'S FLORIST. Beauty is more than petal deep in any of their flower arrangements.

8944 Erie Street

Abby's Beauty Shop

The beauty of the heavens is the stars; the beauty of a woman is her hair. To glorify your hair for that certain young man, come to ABBY'S BEAUTY SHOP.

3242 Franklin Street

Blink's Barber Shop

Are you in need of a haircut but lack the time it usually requires? BLINK'S BARBER SHOP is notorious for quick, thrifty haircuts and shaves.

Jewett Street

Hellman's Floors

Don't stand for a poor grade of floors. HELLMAN FLOORS give you more for your money because they feature a complete line of floor materials.

Homestead Shopping Plaza
8100 Kennedy Avenue

Highland Kiddie Shop

The assortment from the HIGHLAND KIDDIE SHOP appeals to the guys and dolls of the younger generation; so a word to the wise should be sufficifient. Come. This is your invitation.

2706 Highway Avenue

Jamie Sullivan admires Sandy McCormack's wise selection.

Highland Jeweler's

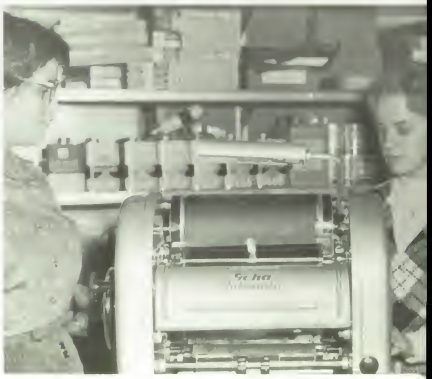
Highland High students always look forward to their cherished class rings from the HIGHLAND JEWELERS. There is nothing that makes its way more directly to the soul than beauty. Beauty is the pass-word at HIGHLAND JEWELERS, where you will encounter many valuables which will be admired and enjoyed for many years.

8610 Kennedy Avenue

Miller Office Supply

Does your office have excellent quarters and well-trained personnel? It it does and still lacks the finest office supplies, it is a deficient office. Bring your office rating to top-notch by installing quality machines and using the best office supplies from MILLER OFFICE SUPPLY.

475 Fayette Street
Hammond, Indiana



Faith Nichol and Norma Clark try to figure out how an intricate machine operates.

Calumet Press

Enlarge your outlook and broaden your insight through the publications printed by the CALUMET PRESS. Also take advantage of their excellent selection of office supplies.

2939 Jewett Street

Van's TV

If you need a new television set, appliances, or repairs, VAN'S TV will be a sight for sore eyes. Remember, visit VAN'S for any and all television difficulties.

2629 Highway Avenue

Zandstra's

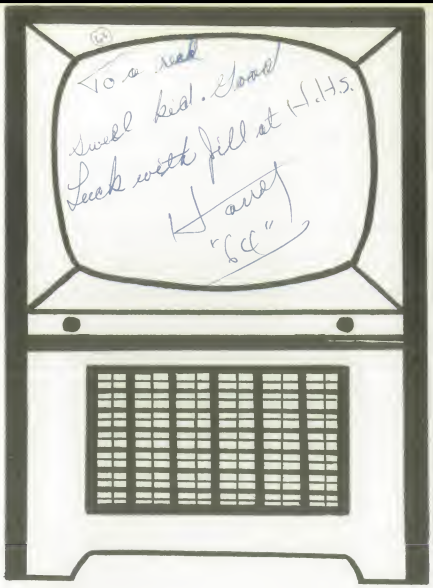
Fruit basket upset does not apply at ZANDSTRA'S, as the wide variety of quality fruits and vegetables are displayed in a fully organized manner.

2615 Highway Avenue

Town Lumber Co.

Houses are built for people. If you want an attractive and well constructed house, come to TOWN LUMBER COMPANY for decorating ideas and the necessary supplies.

Kennedy and Condit



Broadwin Radio & T.V.

If the picture on your television screen acts as if it had St. Vitus' dance or if your radio is barely audible because of static, take your questionable tubes to BROADWIN RADIO and T.V. for checking and service with a smile.

6547 Kennedy Avenue
Hammond, Indiana

Bud's Body Shop

If the little woman has dented a fender or two, bring your car to BUD'S BODY SHOP. They will make it like new again.

2833 Jewett Street

Shelly Real Estate

Why squander your savings for a psychiatrist? Rid yourself of sleepless nights and worrisome days by letting SHELLY REAL ESTATE AGENCY sell or rent your house for you.

Highway Avenue

A. & A. Electric

You will be neither short changed nor short circuited if your home or business establishment is wired by A & A ELECTRIC.

9444 Wicker Park Boulevard

J.C. Penney & Co.

A friend in need is a friend indeed. J. C. PENNEY and COMPANY is a friend with the answer to all of your clothing needs. The price is right; the quality, commendable.

5134 Hohman Street
Hammond, Indiana

The Hollander

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but nothing will keep you away from THE HOLLANDER once you have tasted their mouth-watering fruit.

2026 Ridge Road

Highland Dairy Store

You don't have to keep that cow in the bedroom thanks to the handy HIGHLAND DAIRY STORE. Everyday you'll find them ready to supply you with quality dairy products.

8437 Kennedy Avenue

G.Leep and Son

G. LEEP and SON features a fine selection of groceries and all cuts of U.S. Choice beef for your freezer. Their prices are within the reach of all.

8836 Kennedy Avenue

Shafer's Restaurant

Whether you eat to live or live to eat, you will enjoy the delicious food at SHAFER'S RESTAURANT where your satisfaction is their first concern.

8940 Wicker Park Boulevard

Gary Moore and Bob Witherspoon are very impressed with "The Voice of Music."

John F. Mika's

If you've ever had to face the music, you know it isn't fun. However, it is fun to listen to and to be able to play music. Visit JOHN F. MIKA'S MUSIC CENTER and see their fine selection of records and musical instruments. Inquire about plans for learning how to play a musical instrument.

8131 Kennedy Avenue

Zimmerman Plumbing

Where there is smoke, there is fire, and where there is a leak, there is a man from ZIMMERMAN PLUMBING and HEATING. It is better to be safe and secure when your plumbing and heating fixtures are installed and repaired by ZIMMERMAN.

2838 Highway Avenue

Howard Armstrong and David Hautsch find just the right answer to those cold winter day chills.

Calumet Nat'l Bank

Many people let money burn holes in their pockets. Bring your money to the CALUMET NATIONAL BANK, and they will keep it safe for your future.

2842 Highway Avenue

Dillon Oil Co. Inc.

Rain or shine, night or day; prompt car service is guaranteed at DILLON OIL COMPANY, INC. Your car troubles will be solved if you let DILLON'S skillful mechanics handle your problems.

Corner of Route 6 & 41

Jansen's

A penny saved is a penny earned; you'll save many pennies shopping at JANSEN'S MICHIGAN FRUIT MARKET. Stop in and choose from their top-grade selection of fruits and vegetables.

2122 Ridge Road

Lamprecht's Florist

When you say it with flowers, make sure that the flowers are from LAMPRECHT'S FLORIST. On any occasion, LAMPRECHT'S corsages will make your best girl look better.

8941 Kleinman Road

Parkmor Drive-In

Once you take a person to the PARKMOR DRIVE-IN you can't stop him from eating or drag him away. Personal advertising is the best kind, and PARKMOR has a monopoly on it. You can eat and drink for prices much lower than you would expect for such delicious food.

Ridge Road and Cline Avenue

Pat Adamchik, Karen Martin and Mary McDermott find a refreshing stop as they return from the beach on one of those blistering summer days.

Jodee's Beauty Salon

Go to JODEE'S BEAUTY SALON today and let them show you the way to beauty, for even virtue is more fair when it appears in a beautiful woman.

2937 Jewett Street

C. P. Scott & Co.

You can dress up your home as well as yourself with fine-quality clothes and home equipment—some of the best that America knows—from CARSON PIERIE SCOTT & CO.

Woodmar Shopping Center
165th and Indianapolis Boulevard
Hammond, Indiana

Dunfee Cleaners

Now you can have your cake and spill it too because the prompt pick-up and delivery service of DUNFEE CLEANERS is just as near as your phone.

5529 Hohman Avenue
Hammond, Indiana

Max & Ed's Drive Inn

You can eat, drink, and be merry if you will make MAX and ED'S DRIVE INN your stopping point after games, sock hops, or shows.

405 West Ridge Road
Griffith, Indiana

Irene's Gift Shop

It is more blessed to give than to receive. Keep this thought in mind when you select and purchase gifts for any occasion at IRENE'S GIFT SHOP.

2807 Highway Avenue

Jay Dee's

You can buy a bushel and a peck of delicious fruits and vegetables at a surprisingly low price when you shop at JAY DEE'S DRIVE IN MART.

Ridge Road and Cline

Jack Fox & Sons

"Apparel often proclaims the man" is true of the well-dressed men who buy their clothes at JACK FOX & SONS. The same fine quality appears in all their merchandise.

5219 Hohman Avenue
In Downtown Hammond

Millikan's

Music leads the way to romance. To put you in the mood, take advantage of MILLIKAN'S full line of records, radios, and televisions. Sporting goods and appliances are also available.

449 State Street
Hammond, Indiana

"Where do they come out" ask Barry Zimmerman and Carol Gaston.

Pleasant View Dairy

Would you like to feel young and full of pep? You'll feel this way by drinking fresh grade A milk, three times daily. Since milk is nature's most nearly perfect food, PLEASANT VIEW DAIRY is the perfect place to get it. Remember their convenient delivery service which brings the milk straight to your doorstep each morning.

2625 Highway Avenue

No more tired feet and sore eyes when you sit in your easy chair and shop in the comfort of your own home. Call or write SEARS, ROEBUCK, and COMPANY and have your order delivered quickly. Products of high quality and reasonable prices are offered to the public through an informative catalogue.

452 State Street
Hammond, Indiana

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Harold Downing and Jerry Franklin find it hard to choose.

Teibel's

Your heart will surely belong to TEIBEL'S after a mere sample of their tempting food, courteous service, and delightful surroundings.

Route 41
Schererville, Indiana

Boyd Realty & Ins.

Don't look a gift horse in the mouth. Without further delay, go to BOYD REALTY and INSURANCE for the best deal on houses, lots, and insurance.

3110 Condit Street

C & J Service

Attention frustrated do-it-your-selfers! Leave your car problems to the reliable mechanics employed at C & J SERVICE. Get fast, efficient service at C & J's.

9109 Wicker Park Boulevard

Hammond's

Pest control is a serious business, and it's their business. HAMMOND PEST CONTROL works to make homes and industries free from disease-carrying and property-destroying insects.

664 State Street
Hammond, Indiana

Main Office
4518 Indianapolis Boulevard
East Chicago, Indiana
EXport 8-1322

Highland Branch
2839 Highway Avenue
TEmple 8- 1812

Harbor Branch
3405 Michigan Ave.
East Chicago
EXport 7-0803

Security Federal Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Lake County

Ed's Barber Shop

They may not have Charles of the Ritz, but they give you the haircut of your choice at ED'S BARBER SHOP Clean, swift, efficient service at reasonable prices is their trademark.

Highway Avenue

Bud's Shoe Repair

Walking on thin leather? Don't wait until the snow starts creeping through. Have your shoes resoled by the experienced hands at BUD'S SHOE REPAIR.

2712 Highway Avenue

Hansen Divers Supply

Can't you keep your head above water? No need to worry when you visit HANSEN'S DIVERS' SUPPLY for all the equipment a frogman will find necessary.

3750 Ridge Road

Lake Co. Garden Sup.

If your home is dull and lifeless looking, brighten it up with flowers, evergreens, shrubs, and trees from LAKE COUNTRY GARDEN CENTER.

Hart Kitchen Supply

If you would like to have a kitchen that is beautiful and practical as well, you will do business with HART KITCHEN SUPPLY.

9434 Wicker Park Boulevard

Highland Block Co.

Definitely no chips off their blocks. Be assured of a firm foundation; build on products from the HIGHLAND BLOCK COMPANY.

Kennedy Avenue and Erie Tracks

Mary Ann's

It's difficult to change nature, but you may supplement that small part of it displayed in your yard with flowers from MARY ANN'S GARDEN CENTER. MARY ANN'S also offers fresh garden produce.

Ridge Road

Fashion Cleaners

Keep your fashionable clothing clean and in top condition by sending it to FASHION CLEANERS where quick service and quality cleaning are always practiced.

8746 Kennedy Avenue

Pat Zeman and Arlene Vrabel promise to follow instructions carefully.

Prevention may be better than cure, but if you ever need the prescription to cure your ills, stop at the KEN RIDGE DRUGS for quick service with a friendly smile. KEN RIDGE DRUGS also features a complete line of cosmetics. As an added attraction, try the fountain service.

Highway and Kennedy Avenue

Ken Ridge Drugs

Eleanore's

Girls, you will be lovelier than Venus when your clothes are purchased from ELEANORE'S. Winter, spring, summer, fall, they have name brand clothes to suit them all. From Bobbie Brooks to White Stag and from jewelry to swimwear; the selection is wide. Shop at ELEANORE'S for fine feminine apparel.

2841 Highway Avenue

Pat Karlson and Peggy Swieringa find all the latest styles.

V and P Shoes

If the shoe fits, wear it. You can bet your bottom dollar that the shoes will always fit if they are from V AND P SHOES.

2831 Highway Avenue

State Farm Insurance

Insure your family and home at STATE FARM INSURANCE, Bert Masepohl, agent. Have the feeling that your loved ones and all your posessions are being protected by people who really care.

2839 Highway Avenue

Calumet Rentalls

Never be a lender or borrower. Instead get what you need from CALUMET RENTALLS. They reasonably rent or sell most anything.

8630 Kennedy Avenue

Highland Dept. Store

Haste usually makes waste, but not when you are rushing to buy the fine clothing available in any size, style, and price range at the HIGHLAND DEPARTMENT STORE.

2821 Highway Avenue

Highland Motor Sales

You can move way out ahead of the Joneses if you buy your new Ford or like-new used car at HIGHLAND MOTOR SALES where all of the cars are in excellent condition. Cars are available in every practical color, style, and price under the sun.

2945 Jewett Street

Jo Anne Golec and Terry Loane agree with Jerry Deleget, getting ready for a test drive, that the new Fords are terrific.

M & S Sunoco

Anything worth doing is worth doing well, so whether it's a long journey or just a jaunt, stop at M & S SUNOCO and fill 'er up.

Route 41 and Lincoln Street

Prosperity Cleaners

Never cry over spilt milk. In case of an accident, don't despair. Take your clothes to the friendly people at PROSPERITY CLEANERS.

Homestead Shopping Plaza
8139 Kennedy Avenue

Highland License Bu.

Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Before your driver's license expires, have it renewed at the HIGHLAND LICENSE BUREAU.

2910 Highway Avenue

Oak Grove Homes

OAK GROVE MOBIL SALES has a wide selection in different sizes and prices of beautiful trailers that have the conveniences of home with the luxury of mobility.

2651 Ridge Road

Huizenga Auto Service

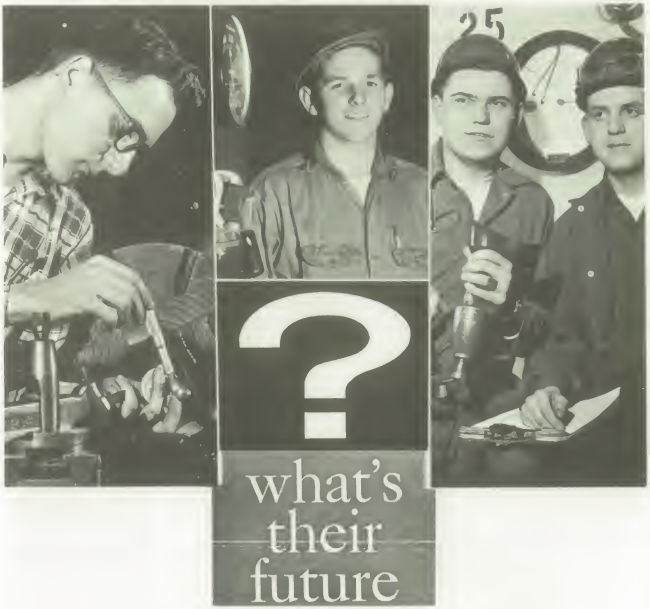
For complete auto service, don't hesitate to bring your car to HUIZENGA AUTO SERVICE. Use their handy charge account if your resources are low.

8905 Wicker Park Boulevard

Mary & Johnny's

Are your children too young for school? Sit back and relax, mothers, if they are. You can send them to MARY & JOHNNY'S KIDDIE KASTLE where they learn as they play.

2810 Highway Avenue



The young people you see in these pictures are all on their way to successful careers in one of America's basic industries . . . steel. They decided (as we hope you will decide) to let Inland Steel Company help them plan their future.

Some are gaining knowledge and experience in special trades to become journeyman machinists, carpenters or electricians . . . some are concentrating on certain phases of steelmaking by working in the open hearth shops, the cold rolling mills or the galvanizing lines. Still others are working in laboratories building a sound foundation for a future in steel research.

Inland offers the high school graduate an excellent opportunity to further his education. Employees may participate in a variety of on-the-job training programs, or they can continue their formal education by registering for evening courses offered by local Purdue and Indiana University Extension Centers.

Plan now to investigate the unlimited opportunities for you in steel . . . with the midwest's own steel company . . INLAND STEEL.

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Indiana Harbor Works

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Pat Karlson, Terry Loane, and Jerry Deleget study architectural plans with intense interest.

Highland Lumber Co.

A man's home is his castle, so to be proud of the house that you built; get expert advice from the HIGHLAND LUMBER COMPANY. They will help you with your house plan and will furnish you with the lumber and the other supplies needed for the construction of your house.

2930 Ridge Road

Fat Boy Drive-In

Life is short but sweet, so don't spend all your time looking for a good place to eat. Come as you are to the FAT BOY DRIVE-IN. You can eat in your car or come inside; either way you will find the snacks and meals the best you can buy.

6730 Indianapolis Boulevard
Hammond, Indiana

John Erickson suggests a "Fat Boy" as Lynn McGregor scans the menu.

Edward C. Minas Co.

Come early and stay late when shopping for any part of the complete line of wearing apparel, household appliances, furniture, and toys available at EDWARD C. MINAS COMPANY

460 State Street
Hammond, Indiana

Einhorn's

Good clothes open all doors. You will too if you are seen wearing clothes from EINHORN'S TOWN & COUNTRY SPORTSWEAR. EINHORN'S has one of the finest selections from bermudas to cocktail dresses.

Woodmar Shopping Center
165th and Indianapolis Boulevard
Hammond, Indiana

Dupes-Kinney Realtors

No need to search high and low for a house that is a home. DUPES and KINNEY REAL ESTATE will find one to suit you to a T.

2934 Highway Avenue

Saxe's Gas Station

If you're driving out of town or just around the neighborhood, pull into SAXE'S GAS STATION for a fill-up, a tune-up, or repairs on a smash-up.

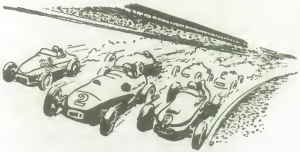
3845 Ridge Road

Highland High P. T.A.

New PTA officers, Mrs. Tom Raduenzel, Mr. John Witherspoon, Mr. George Geiselman and Mrs. Charles Deak concentrate on plans for a successful year.

To bring into closer relationship the home and the school is one of the goals of the HIGHLAND HIGH PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. Monthly meetings enable the teacher and parent to become better acquainted and thrash out school problems. Projects to help the school and students are conducted each year.

Safety Through Speed Means Nichels Engineering



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★ **Engine Balancing for both Static and Dynamic balance.**

★ **Engine Conversions for runabouts . . . drag boats . . . class hydroplanes.**

★ **Heavy Duty Safety Accessories Installed — axles . . . spindles . . . roll bars . . . brakes . . . reinforced frames . . . shocks.**

There is only one way to create high speed performance. That is the right way, the safe way. Whether it be engine assembling, magnaflux and zygla treatment of parts, or fabrication of running gear components, Ray Nichels and Associates have the facilities and know-how to turn out that extra quality on all types of competition equipment.

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Many features make the KEN RIDGE BOWLING LANES the only place to bowl. AMF automatics complete 24 alleys with the most modern equipment available. Try their convenient snack shop for a light refreshment.

8835 Kennedy Avenue

Sharon Ann's Studio

Put a little fun in your life; try dancing. SHARON ANN'S DANCE STUDIO can teach you anything from tap and ballet to acrobatics. Age is no barrier.

2424 Ridge Road

Krooswky's

KROOSWKY'S CUSTARD SHOP, the home of the 12 cent hot dog, symbolizes all that is good to eat from hot, buttery popcorn to cool, refreshing root beer.

Highway Avenue

Marsh & Jim's Station

If your car has that tired, dragged out feeling, bring it to MARSH and JIM'S GAS STATION. An oil change, grease job, and tune-up is just what the doctor ordered.

Southeast Corner Ridge Road and Cline Avenue
Griffith, Indiana

Naqdeman's

Hohman at Sibley
HAMMOND, INDIANA

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. First in SERVICE

Jo Ann's

Be alive! Learn to dance! Become acquainted with the latest steps in dancing fun by taking lessons at JO ANN'S SCHOOL OF DANCE.

8141 Wicker Park Drive

Emil's Service Station

For the "get up and go" your car had when it was new, pull into EMIL'S SERVICE STATION and give your car the lift it needs.

Second Street at Ridge Road

Ben Franklin

Get what you want at the BEN FRANKLIN VARIETY STORE, for it is as versatile as Mr. Franklin himself. And as the saying goes, "the prices are right."

Highway Avenue

Brant Construction

For the structure with the modern look and high quality build, BRANT CONSTRUCTION serves you best and helps you choose the house that suits your family and pocket-book.

2200 Ridge Road

Gary Office Equipt.

You get easy credit terms at the GARY OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY where a complete stock of nationally known portable and standard typewriters can be found.

25 West Sixth Street
Gary, Indiana

Dunkenburger

Whether you're connoisseur of fine foods or a hungry teenager, you will undoubtedly find the best hamburgers and fries in town at DUNKENBURGER.

7430 Kennedy Avenue
Hammond, Indiana

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Eager to begin preparation of the first deadline, Joanne Hamilton, Louise Schmidt, Kay Wagman, and Sandy Smith wait to be "locked in" for an evening of work.

Under the influence of "pre-deadline panic," copywriters—Sue Ripley, Judi Brannen, Donelle Bokich, Leslie Jones—retreated from the noisy publications' room to find a quiet niche in the hall for writing copy, headlines, and captions.

A break for refreshment was always a welcome occasion in the late-evening sessions of work. Janet Hall and Maureen Bouret (on floor and seated) join in the fun with Pat Adamchik and Sally Sutherin before finishing their deadline work.

SHIELD production began with casual preparations-a tentative dummy, picture scheduling, and advertisement copywriting.

But soon the mysterious world of a first deadline's pressures put everyone on the alert and activity quickened. Late nights at school followed with an enthusiastic flurry of typewriters and harried copywriters searching for a quiet spot to write and rewrite captions, headlines, and body copy, while others prepared the material to send to the company.

With the experience that a frantic first deadline gives, the staff, now well acquainted with its duties, settled down to normal life and went through the process of picture scheduling, writing, and editing with a brighter outlook.

Cooperation of students in all phases of production brought the SHIELD to its final deadline in April. Finally the last few pages were on their way to the factory! The staff took a collective sigh and began the wait for May 17 when everyone could see the finished product-the result of a year's work and fun.

Tired feet and waning patience characterized many days of photography. Bob Witherspoon and Gary Moore combined efforts with a Walinger photographer to get pictures of everything from huge clubs in a group shot to academic activities.

Taking a break, SHIELD staff workers have fun too: G. Moore, M. Gorsich, B. Paul, M. Burroughs, K. Wagman, P. Krucik, H. Slamkowski, J. Golec, L. Murphy, P. Peterson, and M. Prepsky.

Patty Peterson takes a break from laying out pages to draw a model of the SHIELD cover, which she designed, for the January Quill and Scroll dance.

With only one way to finish on time, Judi Miller and Jo Anne Golec resort to doing "homework" so they can meet their yearbook deadlines.

A last look, a final check by Bevra Paul and Mr. Speicher, and it's all over. The final pages of the 1961 SHIELD are on their way to the factory in Kansas.

Producing a yearbook is a tedious but rewarding process which could not be accomplished without the cooperation of a great many administrators, instructors, students, parents, and company representatives.

The experience of yearbook work holds valuable personal gains and countless happy memories for staff members, and the finished product as something they will be proud of for years to come.

With the final pages complete, I can only express my appreciation for the faculty, administration, parents and representatives whose cooperation and patience made our task easier and to the entire staff for its invaluable help and doing a wonderful job.

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